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# PINKERTON SLÈUTH UPSEIS POLICE STATUS QUO

## Brown and Chillingworth Retire and Henry and Hatter Take Charge.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

High Sheriff Arthur Morgan Brown and Deputy High Sheriff Charles Chillingworth resigned as such officers in the police department vesterday afternoon.

William Henry, tormer warden of Oahu Prison, and Mr. C. Hatter, a Pinkerton detective, were at once inducted into the offices just vacated.

The action was taken at the instance

of Governor Carter, who held a con ference with High Sheriff Brown at his office early in the atternoon.

When the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Henry and Mr. Hatter, as well as by Auditor Fisher and his assistant Isaac Sherwood, appeared at the police station, and took possession of the offices, there was consternation in the entire police force. The news spread like wildfire, and when its full purport was realized, the only easy ones were the prison drusties, who had no resignations to offer or to be asked for.

Shortly after the official announcement was made at the police station that High Sheriff Brown and Deputy High Sheriff Chillingworth had resigned, other subordinate officers were not slow to follow their example. Within half an hour the police station had been stripped of its chief officers.

AUDITOR INVESTIGATES.

Auditor Fisher and Mr. Sherwood at once took possession of the office of H. M. Dow, chief clerk to the High Sheriff and began going over the accounts, the purpose being to render a showing of the department's finances to the new High Sheriff.

The resignations of Detective Arthur McDuffe and Detective Dan Renear were made out and are ready for presen-tation should this formal action be desired by the new hands of the depart-Those of Senior Capain Parker and Lieut. Leslie of the Mounted Police are ready for presentation.

FORM OF RESIGNATION.

The form of resignation handed in by ex-High Sheriff Brown, was as follows:

"Honolulu, October 21, 1904. "Honorable George R. Carter,
"Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

"Dear Sir: In view of the differences of opinion existing between ourselves concerning the running of the police department of this Territory. I feel that your views on the subject would be better carried out by having you accept at this time my der straps in the mounted service.

resignation.

"Very respectfully, yours,

"(Signed) A. M. BROWN,

"High Sheriff."

The resignation signed, the High Sheriff drove back to the station and announced the result of the conference. To him the police officers came at once and expressed their regret that the head of the department had encountered the ax. There were sincere protestations from officers who had served with the High Sheriff for many long years.

CHILLINGWORTH NOTIFIED.

The news came as a shock to Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth. His first regret twas to his former chief that the latter should be shorn of power. The Deputy was at once surrounded by a crowd of his officers, their number being augmented gradually by other friends, who came to express their regrets. The sentiment of the crowd was that, eliminating all that may have transpired to cause his resignation the department was losing a man whose physical courage was absolutely unquestioned and who had been of great service in running down crim-

WHAT BROWN SAYS, High Sheriff Brown, when questioned as to the changes taking place stated

# AFTERMATH OF

last night were that feeretary Jack would resign, that Faxon Bishop would leave the ticket, that ex-Sheriff Brown Among the rumors that went about would file his papers for an independent candidacy to the Senate that the Republican Territorial Committee would "intervene," and that Brown had removed valuable papers from the Sheriff's office. Jack denied the story about him, Faxon Bishop could not be steeched, Brown said he had no idea of Srunning for the Senate and the Re-Epsblican Committee let nothing drop, ago. He lived there until he was seven As to the papers, ex-Sheriff Brown sent years of age when he removed to Maine a hundle home but at the request of after his father, a Union soldier, had the Governor had them brought back, been killed in the Civil War. He went Some of them had an immaterial pub- out West when seventeen years old and "He character and the rest were entirely private. Brown's relations with the then came to Hawaii, and has resided Governor are entirely cordial and be here continuously for (wenty-four is being consulted about the details of years. He first planted cane and was is a Finkerion detective And was ; was the new Deputy High Sheriff's re-

that he felt he had done his duty in the

best way known to him.
"I have tried during my official career," said he "to do my duty as I interpreted it. There were differences of opinion between the Governor and myself which constants." myself which apparently could not be adjusted and I therefore felt compelled to resign."

#### CHILLINGWORTH DITTO.

"The matter has come to a focus," said he, "and under the circumstances I felt that as I had done my duty to the best of my ability that I could do nothing but resign. When I look back upon the years of hard work in connection with the duties of my office, I must say that I have some regret in leaving the department. I have put in some of the best years of my experience here. I can simply say I have done my best."

THE OLD OFFICERS.

Former High Sheriff Brown became. onnected with the police department in Feb., 1893, when he became Deputy Mar-shal under Marshal George Ashley. He was afterwards Deputy Marshal under Marshal Hitchcock. In August, 1895, he was appointed Marshal of the Republic, and when Hawaii became a Territory on June 14, 1900, he was appointed High Sheriff of the Territory. Last year Mr. Brown was elected Sheriff of Oahu on the Republican ticket during the county campaign, but did not serve as such, owing to the County act being declared in-valid by the Supreme/Court.

Former Deputy High Sheriff Chilling-worth entered the police department in 1894 while on Hawaii. He came to Ho-nolulu in 1806 and served under Marshal Brown as Deputy Marshal, taking the office of Deputy High Sheriff in June, 1900. The Deputy has been an admirer of everything athletic and is personally an example of fine physical development.

Senior Captain Parker, who may tender his resignation; has been with the department for fifteen years. He has been Senior Captain for the past ten years. K. accompanied Mr. Brown when the latter officer went to the rebel camp at Diamond Head. For a number of expears Captain Parker was a member of the King's Guards, being promoted from

Lieut, Leslie of the Mounted Police, has been with the force for seven years having entered it on leaving the Ka-mehameha School He was the first Hawaiian to be promoted to wear shoul-

UNDER NEW SHERIFF. High sheriff Henry will have at his disposal the following police officers:

Foot police, Captains Kanae, Opunui and Naino Lieutenants Mossman and



EX-HIGH SHERIFF BROWN. 9-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-

Hart; 36 privates. Mounted police-Lieut. Samuel Leslie; 18 privates.

Two hack inspectors; and several special police, Hawaiian, Chinese and Japa-Three turnkeys-Messrs. Melanphy,

Scott and Woods. Three receiving cierks-Messrs. Kalakiela, Baker and McKinnon. Two patrol wagon drivers Messrs. Toomey and Scully.

High Sheriff's office Chief clerkship,

two clerks.

Deputy Sheriffship, held by Albert McGurn

Detectives-Messra A. McDuffie and Dan Renear. Arthorer, and special helpers. THE NEW OFFICERS.

High Sheriff William Henry was born in Boston, Mass., forty-five years WAS B PARRECMENT for four years. He

Williams Photo. HIGH SHERIFF

## GOVERNOR CARTER'S STATEMENT.

At the Advertiser's request Governor Carter has dictated the following statement of his reasons for making the change in the Police Department:

"In reference to the change in the police department, to allay rumors and false statements, I want to say that the action was brought about by the reports and investigations of a Pinkerton detective of the condition of affairs in Honolulu, and who has now been temporarily made deputy sheriff to assist in reorganizing and bettering the department. The object in making this investigation, which was begun some time ago, was that I wanted a non-partisan and reliable statement of fact. I had previously changed the system of having the High Sheriff report to the Attorney General and had been having the reports made direct to me. I wanted to know positively whether the High Sheriff was carrying out plans that we had agreed upon. The work of the detective resulted in simply showing that the department is not as effective as I believe this community is entitled to and desires. The reason that the change was precipitated at this time was caused by a number of circumstances over which I did not have control and we could not afford to let affairs of the town run as they were. There are no charges to be preferred of any kind that I know of against any members of the police department. I considered it best under all the circumstances to make the changes promptly after having once decided upon them. The position of High Sheriff is an important one and we could not afford to leave it vacant.

"In arranging for a man to come here with Pinkerton's agency I requested an expert in police department work, a man who could tell when he saw an efficient department and knew what a good department was and how it should be run."

Koolaupoko and was road supervisor amine the police department and its for Koolaupoko and Koolauloa. was afterwards appointed school agent. He also held the position of District Judge for the same district. For the and asked for a biographical sketch of past seven years he has been warden of Oahu Prison.

HATTER A PINKERTON.

Mr. C. Hatter, who was appointed Deputy High Sheriff yesterday, is understood to have been given that post temporarily, during the period he is here." was suggested. reorganizing the police department. He i "You can't get anything out of me." afterwards appointed Tax Assessor for brought here by Governor Carter to ex- Joinder.

He methods. Mr. Hatter was approached by an

Advertiser man yesterday afternoon himself. His reply was: "I can't give you anything about my-

"Honolulu would like to know something about you, Mr. Hatter, you having been appointed to a public office

## BALTIC FLEET ATTACKS ENGLISH FISHING BOATS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS.)

HULL, England, October 24.—The Russian fleet fired upon a flotilla of fishing boats on Friday, 200 miles off Spurn Head. The trawler Crale was sunk, its skipper and its mate being killed. Other boats were damaged.

Spuri Head, the landmark mentioned above, is a long, curved peninsula that juts out on the north side of the mouth of the river Humber, which forms the boundary between the counties of York and Lincoln and flows into the North Sea. The long point forms a large bay at the river's mouth and in this the large North Sea fishing fleets lie when not engaged in fishing off the head. The city of Hull, from which the news of the Russian violence was sent, is in the County of York, on the north bank of the Humber, about twenty miles upstream. The mouth of the Humber is, roughly speaking, in the center of the eastern shore of England.

#### THE EVENT ASTONISHES LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Astonishment is felt here at the action of the Russians in firing upon the fishing fleet in the North Sea. The worst feature of the episode is that the Russian ships proceeded without pausing to ascertain the damage and without making any attempt to rescue the victims of their work.

#### LONDON PRESS DEMANDS REPARATION.

The press this morning is unanimous in the demand for reparation from Russia. Some believe that the Russians lost their heads, suspecting an attack from Japanese sub-marines. Owing to yesterday being Sunday, there has been no official expression as yet regarding the incident.

BALTIC FLEET PASSES DOVER.

DOVER, England, October 24.—The Russian fleet has passed here bound westward. MERCHANT SHIPS SEARCHED.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 24.—The ships of the Russian fleet

searched merchantmen off the Isle of Wight. TORPEDO BOATS REACH FRANCE.

CHERBOURG, Oct. 24.—Four Russian torpedo boats have

GERMAN COLLIERS AWAIT FLEET. VIGO, Spain, Oct. 24.-Five coal-laden German steamers are

here awaiting the Russian fleet. ROME, Oct. 25.—The Russian embassy says the Baltic fleet expected an attack of explosives from the fishing boats.

BRITISH SQUADRON CONCENTRATING.

VICTORIA, Oct. 25.—The immediate concentration of the Pacific squadron at Esquimalt has been ordered-

#### HOSTILE TO CZAR'S EMBASSADOR. LONDON, Oct. 25.—There was a hostile demonstration, at

the Victoria station yesterday, on the arrival of the Russian em-UNOFFICIALLY RECEIVED. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—The news of the fishing fleet

affair has not been officially received. KING EDWARD'S GIFT.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—King Edward has sent a donation of \$1000

to the families of the men killed on the fishing fleet-WANT OFFICERS PUNISHED. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The press demands the punishment of the

Russian officers who fired on the trawlers. REENFORCEMENTS FOR OYAMA.

ST PETERSBURG, Oct. 25.—Marshal Oyama is receiving heavy reenforcements from Port Arthur and Japan is in expectation of delivering a crushing blow.

"No, I can't; if you want anything you'll have to see Governor Carter \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



W. T. RAWLINS, THE NEW DEPUTY SHERIFF.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Can't you tell me where you came

from ?" was the next query. about me," was the reply. And so the public will have to wait.

POLICE WILL MUSTER. At 9 o'clock this morning all the

police in the department will be thustered in the jail yard and introduced to the new High Sheriff and Deputy High Sheriff. The muster will be formal. It is improbable that but few, if any, changes will take place at this time, as High Sheriff Henry desires to take the whole matter under advisement for a few days.

"I do not think there will be any sweeping changes made in the personnel of the department," said Mr. Henry

last evening. AUDITOR WORKED LATE.

Auditor Fisher and his assistant worked until quite late last night on the books of the department. As these comprise a voluminous array, the work will take some time.

FIRST POLICE VISIT.

High Sheriff Henry's first real duties as head of the police force came last night while he was busy in his office going over matters with the Governor, former High Sheriff Brown and the new Deputy. Two ladies called and asked to see the chief of police. Mr. Henry responded and listened to their complaint, relative to the guarding of some

The Republican senstorial candidates will make a tour of Oahu, via the pall. beginning on Thursday of this week, A big mass meeting will be held at Walalua on Saturday night.

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## WM. T. RAWLINS APPOINTED DEPUTY SHERIFF WITH HATTER AS ADVISOR

## Vida Recommended for Warden But He Probably, Will Not Get the Place--Statements of Gov. Carter and A. M. Brown.

(From Sunday's Advertiser)

appointed Deputy High Sheriff under High Sheriff Henry by Governor Carter. The appointment goes into effect at once and Mr. Rawlins will assume entire jurisdiction over the affairs of his department, Mr. Hatter, the Pinkerton detective, who temporarily held the position, is to act in an advisory capa-

The executive committee of the Republican party held a meeting at headquarters at 4 p. m. yesterday, with Chairman Robertson presiding. The matter of making endorsements for the positions of Deputy High Sheriff and Warden of Oahu Prison were discussed, resulting in the endorsement of Wm. T. Rawlins for the position of Deputy High Sheriff and Henry Vida, chairman of the Fifth District Republican committee, for Warden.

Chairman Robertson and Mr. Rawlins went to the Capitol and had a conference with Governor Carter, where the result of the meeting was presented to him in a formal manner. The Governor approved of the endorsement of Mr. Rawlins and this information was conveyed to Warden Henry who makes the appointment. Vida is quite another

Mr. Hatter was present at the conference, and made the following remark concerning the police develop-

"This is a Republican administration in Hawaii. It is a Republican admin-Istration in Washington. The Republcan platforms, both here and all over the country, contain the pledge that they will give the people clean government. Is the administration here making any move except in the interest of clean government?"

THE NEW DEPUTY.

Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins is a Hopolulu-born man, and spent most of his life here. He was educated at Yale from which institution he is a graduate. He is an atterney and has established reputation as a clear-headed lawyer. He became a candidate for County Attorney on the Republican ticket in the election held last year, and was elected by a large majority. In the brief period which county government had its innings, Attorney Rawlins gave a cou-

ple of opinions on county matters which were sound. When the present the Republican party, and was afterwards appointed president of the Board of Registration for Oahu.

It is believed the appointment of Mr. Rawlins is a good one. Being an attorney he will be competent to prosecute cases in the police court in a capable manner. He is a young man of considerable executive ability. Physically, Mr. Rawlins is an athlete and he had occasion to show, when he was at the head of the Registry board, that he knows how to handle himself.

## RESOLUTIONS BY POLICE.

Whereas circumstances have arisen by which the High Sheriff of this Territory, nominated by His Excellency, the Governor, and appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Honorable the Senate of this Territory, has deemed it advisable to resign his high and responsible office as the active head of the entire Police Department

of this Territory; and Whereas Arthur M. Brown, Esq., has, during his long and continuous service, won the confidence and esteem of this community and the respect and loyalty of the entire Police force and employees of the Police Department. .

We, the undersigned officers and members of the Police force and employees of the Police Department, wish to express our deep regret that so efficient and capable an officer has seen cepted his resignation. fit to serv his connection with the long and faithful service and more especially his kindness of heart and his many acts of kindness extended to us

with him the Police Department will, things should be managed, but at all ing on, do you mean that you have to fill and we wish him every success events we will take a whiri at the other known where you could lay your hands in the future.

both.

Signed by all members and emplayers of the Police Departmen.

Dated Honolulu, T. H., October 22, A. D. 1994.

BROWN'S FAREWELL

The police were mustered at 9 o'clock to gamble with the detective I emyesterday morning in the jail-yard, ployed. where they were introduced formally. officers, ex-High Sho-iff Brown and ex- has been long in that department, is Deputy High Sheriff Chillingworth.

There was an affecting scene when the William T. Rawlins was yesterday ex-officers passed along the lines and High Sheriff would endorse. It would this island as well as on Mani, Hawali, party of the people and should be supported at Right and Rayling was yesterday ex-officers passed along the lines and High Sheriff would endorse. It would this island as well as on Mani, Hawali, party of the people and should be supported at Right and Rayling and R shook hands with the men who have

> past ten years. The force was assembled under Senior Captain Robert Parker, the mounted of Lieut. Sam. Leslie. The men were new High Sheriff were without uni-Mr. Brown addressed the men as fol-

as High Sheriff and Mr. Hatter as Sheriff was equally positive that Prosyou have always shown in the past and all events failed. hope that you will accord to the new High Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff the same loyalty and obedience that you have given to us."

affection on the part of the men toward their ex-chief, for they have look- the Grand Jury, that officer heing ed upon him not only as a leader, but D. Tucker. Davis was a member.) almost as a father. Some of the older men, especially ranking officers, look it is this way, the laws as they stand revolution of '95, when Brown was working amongst the rebels, watched over him like guardian angels. Mr. Chillingworth made the rounds and was given a farewell similar to that accorded the ex-chief. Mr. Brown then shook hands with his successor and, accompanied by Mr. Chillingworth left

the jall-yard. CHILLINGWORTH GAMBLED.

Governor Carter followed up his initial statement in yesterday's Advertiser of the change in the personnel of the Police Department by issuing the following detailed statement:

"The whole difficulty arose over the Rawlins was selected as secretary of thought that my ideas were idealistic places I am not prepared to make the couple of days ago, has confessed, but the executive and central committees of and that he was apprehended a

investigations on certain matters which had been reported to me. I had hoped fondly that his investigations would be quickly concluded and that I would then be able to refute these an interview with ex-High Sheriff different statements as false. The Brown was published yesterday. The work, however, took longer and was following is an excerpt: more expensive than expected, but it about saloons and the way they are gambling or fillelt sale of liquor to go conducted and about the different gambling places here than I ever expected. to know.

morning shortly after 11 o'clock when solutely no evidence against me of the Attorney General came into my any kind, and that he wished me and office with a letter which he had ret the public to so understand it; but ceived from a citizen charging that of that he was not satisfied with the ficials were standing in with and pro- loose manner in which the Police Detecting a certain gambling place at the partment of Honolulu was being run. corner of Hotel and Fort street. I knew from information that I had re- investigation, or ask for an enquiry ceived that this particular place was into the evidence said to have been in existence, and in view of this letter collected by this detective from the to the Attorney General I concluded mainland?" that the time to act had strived. I "I stated to the Governor that I Sheriff and as a result of the difference had secured would be shown up and

"The trouble has been brewing for a long time. I am well aware of the "During the conversation I stated sided with dignity and firmness since political effect that the change will to the Governor that my dismissal unexpress to him our appreciation of his not with a clear conscience let things give me a black eye in the community, There are high interests involved and which this man had collected would I would properly have been considered, be made use of in prosecuting those negligent had I allowed the existing whom it was against. which him the Police Department will; thinks should be supposed by the condition when the say that in parting state of affairs to continue. Possibly "When you say that you knew gamwith him the Police Department will; thinks should be supposed by the condition of the say that you was go-

My own view of it is that it was were violating the law? th losing the Deputy High Sheriff, impossible for him to enforce the laws th losing the Deputy Bigh Sherin, in these particular matters because selling and gambling was being care Charles F. Chillingworth, whose cour-Charles F. Chillingworth, whose courties peculiar inatiers peculiar security and gambling was being carthere were many of his own officers ried on that reports are continually age and especial adaptamility for the pohim the respect and confidence of the or another. I do not think it at all these matters. On these reports the min the respect and connuence of the proper-that a Deputy High Sherik department sets out to get the eviwith our superiors, we can truly say gambling openly at any time. Game tions and sufficient to justify an are they have been faithful to duty and bline to be a superior at any time. Our aloha shall always go with you done privately, at home or in a than a times do not." private club, it is at least less repre-hensible, and then there is always a difference in who is doing the gambling, ways to be found in any city?" the laws are obered and then deliber- opinion is, that today there is less ifprofulness in my eyes. It is unfortunate too that he should have happened;

"As far as Mr. Chillingworth personto the new High Sheriff, William Hen- ally is concerned I am very sorry that ry, and also thek leave of their old the public is losing his service. He -nn of undoubted courses and be

that matters have turned out as they on Thursday night, and neither officer

system for the advancing of a portion made in the personnel of the force, the High Sheriff but the public's money duty as before.

was never so advanced. Clerk Dow would find out bow much money was wanted in advance and would then make a note for the amount which the then be discounted at Bishop & Co.'s been under their command during the and the men would be charged the usual rate of interest. This was simply a matter of convenience to the men. "As a matter of fact there has been men being under the direct command friction between the police department in uniform, but the ex-officers and the some time past. We must have har- Henry, now High Sheriff. mony in order to do the work of the forms or insignia of rank of any kind. Territory and harmony is particularly required between these two departments. Only the other day Assistant "Officers and Men: Mr. Chillingworth Attorney General Prosser reported that

and I have resigned as High Sheriff he had requested the Deputy High of the force prohibiting them from en- he had time to consider the questions and Deputy Sheriff of the Territory Sheriff to get him a certain witness and William Henry has been appointed early one afternoon and the Deputy

"Then again as to the enforcement of dress. the laws against gambling. Some one gave Judge Gear a liste of all the Chinese gambling places in the town, all The ex-High Sheriff then shook Chinese be it observed, and Judge Gear hands with Captain Parker and then handed this list to Dicky Davis, the the other officers by rank, following foreman of his Grand Jury, The list which each of the mounted and foot was then given by Davis to High privates were similarly greeted. Some Sheriff Brown, but he said that he of the men leaned their heads on would raid the places and arrest the Brown's shoulder, put their arms about offenders if the Grand Jury would find him and wept. There has been sincere the witnesses. (The Governor made an error in the name of the foremen of Rawlins, that he had not seen or heard

"Is this to be a closed town? Well, upon Brown as a foster son. Captain are going to be enforced. There is a Parker and Captain Kanae during the feeling in some quarters that an open town means the circulation of a lot of money and consequent prosperity, but I do not believe in that sort of prosperity. I do not think that prosperity can be purchased at the cost of degrading and debauching our laws. If our laws are obnoxious and impractical we want to know it, then we will have them changed.

"The question of handling the liquor business is a difficult one. I am not a tectotaller myself and cannot be accused of any extreme views in that re-Why should one restaurant or grill Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawail "The whole difficulty arose over the difference of opinion between High Sheriff Brown and myself as to the mlow the patronage of rich people be manner in which the laws respecting gambling and illicit sale of liquor have been enforced. The High Sheriff S places I am not prepared to speak, but claims not to know how much he has if it is against the law it will be stop- stolen. The charge will be entered ped. Personally I think that a person against him as soon as the exact "Six weeks ago in response to a request made by me to the Pinkerton detective agency. Detective Hatter came to Honolulu and commenced his investigations on certain matters which enforced without fear or favor."

BROWN'S STATEMENT. A statement drawn up in the form of

"Were you charged by the Governor was certainly complete. I know more directly or indirectly with allowing

"No; I was not. The Governor stated to me positively that he made no "Matters came to a crisis yesterday charges whatever against me; had ab-

"Did you make any reference to an

then had an interview with the High hoped that the evidence that the man in our opinions he resigned and I ac- prosecutions had in any evidence that he had secured."

"Did you give any reason for this?"

"No; I mean by knowing that liquor

"To a certain extent. My candid licit liquor selling and less gambiing

"Since Governor Carter took office. has there been any other time he has complained to you of your conduct in the department?" "No; he has not."

DETECTIVES OUT.

The recipitations of Detectives Mc-

has been sealous in his work. I regret, Duffle and Renear were both accepted

was on duty yesterday. Mr. Renear, "It by grafting you mean the receiv- who has had charge of the evidence ing of money for police 'protection.' I room, in which are stored all articles may say that there is no accusation of to be used as evidence in the prosecutation of the wind whatever. As far as they tion of cases, was at the station durbave been examined, the books of the ing the forencon assorting the evidence department are also correct and I have for the benefit of the new High Sheriff. no reason to believe that anything will Ah On, the Chinese detective, handed be found to show that they were at in his resignation, which was accepted. any time otherwise. A sort of L. O. U. No other changes have yet been of the men's pay had been adopted by the various watches going on and off

THE OTHER ISLANDS.

The new High Sheriff has control of the destinies of the Deputy Sheriffs on and Kauai. So far on hint has been given of changes.

THE WARDENSHIP.

Politicians were hustling around yesand that of the Attorney General for for Henry Vida to become failor, vice

KEEP OUT OF SALOONS.

High Sheriff Henry's office yesterday astray" in the earlier part of the sestering saloons: . The order was as fol-

Hereafter no police officer of the Ho-Deputy High Sheriff. I want to thank ser had not. As a result of the non- notulu Police force will be allowed to you for the loyalty and obedience that appearance of the witness the case at go into any saloon to drink either on or off duty, or in uniform or in civilian

> By order of the High Sheriff: PER SR. CAPTAIN PARKER. Honolulu, October 22, 1904.

VIDA NOT ACTED UPON.

The endorsement of the executive committee of the Republican party of Henry Vida for the office of Warden of Oahu Prison, was not considered. The Governor stated yesterday afternoon, after approving of the choice of of the Vida endorsement. He hinted that the endorsement would not meet with his approval.

JOHNSON FOR WARDEN.

There was a rumor about town last night that Sam Johnson was being advocated for the position of Warden of Oahu Prison and Henry Vida for Road Supervisor in succession to Johnson. The rumors could not be confirmed.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

The uniform success of this remedy has made it the most popular preparation in use for bowel complaints. It is everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon speet, but what is the sense of having and that is pleasant to take. For sale a law that is not universally applied by all dealers and druggists. Benson.

of the peculations may run over \$3,000.

#### DONE BY TRYING. Nobody can tell what he can

do till he tries. When a thing ought to be done the modern spirit moves as to keep working away at it until it is done. In the face of this idea the "impossible" vanishes. Where there's a will, there's a way. "If we could but rob cod liver oil of its sickening taste and smell and then combine it with two or three other ingredients we should possess the best remedy in the world for certain diseases that are now practically incurable." So said a famous English physician twenty-five years ago. "But it will never be done," he added. "You can no more turn cod liver oil into a palatable medicine, than you can turn the Codfish itself into a Bird of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION the "impossible" had been accomplished. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is freed from the bad peculiarities Dr. Rrothingham so detested, and it is precisely the splendid medicine he wished for. Use it freely and confidently for Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Anemia, Blood Impurities, Asthms, and Throat and Lung Treubles. Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, Physician to Toronto General Hoppital, says: "I am mach pleased to state that the results from using Wampole's Preparation of Cod Liver Oil have been uni-formly satisfactory; It appealed to me as being prepared accord-Ink to correct scientific princi-ples." It increases the appetite

and influences the digestion of

food; it is delicious to take, will

not disappoint you, and is effec-

tive from the first dose. One box-

'sle convinces. At all chemists.

# REPUBLICAN DEMS PITCH

## G. O. P. Last Night.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) The audience at the Republican mass meeting at the head of Bethel street

was large and enthusiastic. John C. Lane called the meeting to order at 7:40 and opened with a plea for all to vote the straight Republican ticket. The Republican party was the ported as such.

CHILLINGWORTH DEFENDS AYLETT.

Samuel F. Chillingworth was the secterday trying to secure some backing ond speaker of the evening. He said he considered it his duty to come to the aid and defense of the party although he was now an old man. He defended Aylett and said that although The first official order issued from Aylett might have been "led slightly morning was directed to the members sion, he redeemed himself as soon as to be legislated upon. The special session was a noble specimen of what the last Legislature could do.

In the matter of Quinn he had not forced him (Quinn) upon the ticket. Quinn was a representative working man and should receive the support of the whole ticket.

DEPUTY SHERIFF RAWLINS.

Mr. Lane next introduced the new Deputy High Sheriff of the Islands who was greeted with applause. Mr. Rawlins said that as this was his first appearance on a political platform this year, he took the opportunity to thank those who voted for him last year for County Attorney. He said he was somewhat flustered after the occurrences of the afternoon and would not speak at as great length as he would like. All the nominees of the Senate could not be caviled at. They all had the confidence of the community and would watch the interests of the prople as they would their own. In the matter of Aylett, he had gone over the records of the House and found his record O. K. Lilikalani was alright and Quinn's being the president of the Fourth precinct showed the estimation in which he was held by those who had intimate dealings with him, Rawlins then dwelt on the beneficent measures endorsed by the Republican party. He cited the fact that settlers on government lands in out of the way districts, may construct roads for themselves without waiting for the government, and receive a deduction in the price of the land equal to the cost to them of building the road. He ended up by urging that a straight Republican ticket be elected as that would insure good legislation. It costs \$1000 a day while the Legislature is in session and so it behooves us to get one that will do the best work in the short-

est time, Mr. Lane introduced the next speaker as the man who had broken up the Home Rule and Democratic power in their great stronghold-Kakaako,

Next on the program was Ed. Towse, who began by wishing he had the voice of Doc. Monsarrat or J. F. Morgan. However, he was always ready to speak for the Republican party. This is the party that has built up the system of protection and the navy-the two great things that are of value to us here in Hawaii. He then spoke of Kuhio, Cupid has done more in the two years he has been in Washington than has any new member of Congress in an equal length of time. He should be given an opportunity to go on with the good work. In regard to Carter, Mr. Towse was not there to defend him. Carter needs no defense. Speaking of the Democrats he said that they simply propose to "investigate," which only means costly waste of time and even more costly

stenographers. SWINTON A REPUBLICAN.

Harry S. Swinton spoke next. He said he felt astonished at himself. He gave reasons for his change of heart and urged all to vote the straight Republican ticket. He then repeated his

remarks'in Hawalian. THE BOY ORATOR. Bernard Kelekolio now mounted the stand and was greeted with cheers. He compared the Home Rule party to France in the time of Napoleon. When serious symptoms of disorder." He-Wilcox died Home Ruleism received its death blow and is now in a state of decay. Kelekollo then compared the National Democratic and Republican parties. The Democrats were the slave drivers, the Republicans, the party of freemen. Financially the United States was in a bad way when Cleveland was President. The speaker ended by saying that the elective franchise is not a toy. A vote is more effective than a sword. With one you may kill a few men, with the other you can wreck a ministration clique and push. State. He then spoke in Hawaiian and made a great hit.

TOM QUINN SPEAKS.

Lane then introduced Tom Quinn as the best speaker of the party in the Fourth. Quina began to say that he was there to "expound in his small way the principles of the party. He called Andrew Jackson the greatest American President and Roosevelt his double. They both bave the qualities of promptpess and decision in a remarkable degree. He went on to know how all the machine politicians advised the President not to expose the frauds in the Postoffice with a Presidential election drawing near. Roosevelt persisted. however, and is the stronger for it. Governor Carter is nobly following Boosevelt's example and is only doing the right thing. Would have stuitlified himself if he had waited until after the inimical to our interests. election. There should not be a Democrat in the islands. Our whole pros- land and spoke in nativa-

# CAMPAIGN INTO CARTER

## Out Door Meeting of Kinney Leads, and Is Followed By Several.

(From Saturday's Advertiser)

The Democratic ratification meeting at the Orpheum last night was devoted largely to attacks upon Governor Carter and his administration, especial reference being made to the Sheriff Brown incident. There were also attacks upon Delegate Kuhio, the special point being made that his claims to having secured appropriations of money.



GILBERT J. WALLER, DEMOCRA-TIC NOMINEE FOR SENATOR. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

for the Territory were not borne out: by facts. The meeting was fairly wells. attended by white people.

Chairman Kinney opened the meeting. He read his address from manuscript, devoting an hour and a quarter to its discussion. The entire address was aimed at Governor Carter.

Mr. Kinney said that he desired to discuss the theory of Territorial gov+ernment as heretofore known in the United States, and to point out that: the system under which the Territory of Hawaii is now being run is unique, has no precedent to support it and nullifies the will of Congress as expressed in the Organic Act. He then plunged into the history of whaling times, dwelling at length on the coolie trade carried on in the whalers between Asiatic and South Americanports, with Hawaii as a port of call, and said that J. O. Carter then called it a blot on the good name of Hawaii. But for Mr. Carter's objection, he claimed that Hawaii never could have entered into a reciprocity treaty with the United States. This was an illustration of adopting methods that were perfectly safe and sane.

Mr. Kinney claimed that Governor Carter was running the Territory on the theory that all power should centered in the Governor and he inturn should be responsible to the President for the welfare and proper administration of the Territory. He found no justification for this in the Organic Act. He said that the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the-Senate, had the power to appoint the Attorney-General and other departmental heads, and that he "may by and with the consent of the Senate remove from office any of such officers." He stated that Congress thus provided against allowing the Governor the solesay either as to the appointment or removal of the heads of departments.

The speaker questioned the right of

the Governor to nullify, as he express-

ed it, the whole theory and ground work of the Organic Act by the "wholesale use of undated resignations, which are not, in fact, resignations but a subterfuge whereby the tenure of officeof the heads of departments, is changed from four years as provided in the Organic Act, to a tenure at the will, pleasure and caprice of the Governor." The speaker said the Governor was now the practical head of all the departments and the supposed heads, merely clerks. He claimed the Governor orders, directs and reverses the action of the ostensible heads of each department at pleasure. He quoted Daniel Webster at length: The speaker said: that while "we have had something less than a year of one-man power, there are not lacking in this Territory, claimed there was something wrong when the Attorney-General could go into a nominating convention and defeat the nomination of a cadidate for the Legislature on the sole ground that he is persona non grata to the executive. . Mr. Kinney said that the Governor was not following the Republican party or press, but was requiring them to follow him in his personal fortunes. He contended that the Republican party was merely in the field as an ad-

Toward the end of his address Mr. Kinney expressed his doubts as to the election of Judge Parker, but thought the Democrats would get a majority in the House of Representatives.

Summing up the disclosures in the police department the speaker said that the facts were not yet before the public, and until they were no final decision or judgment upon the question of whether Brown or Chillingworth are right or wrong can be reached. He contended that the farue was a vital one, however, as to whether the Governor had the power to do as he has done. He claimed that this clearly brought (Continued on page 4)

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The remaining speakers were Hawal-

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## STATUS OF THE JUDGES

## Local Laws Hard.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Argument on the Circuit Judge question raised in the Parker case continued throughout yesterday before the Supreme Court constituted by Chief Justice Frenc, Associate Justice Habih and Circuit Judge De Bolt, with Circuit Judges Robinson and Matthewman watching the proceedings. Attorneys present on this occasion were Mesera. Ballou, Magoon, Withington, Lightfoot, Derby, Warren and, part of the day W. O. Smith.

Mr. Ballou, in replying to Mr. Magoon's argument against the writ of prohibition, contended that the Judiclary Act of 1892 conferring equity and probate jurisdiction on Circuit Judges ap Chambers, was contrary to the then existing constitution, of the Hawaiian Islands and would have been so declar-ed had it ever been brought to a judicial test.

The constitution of 1894 that of the Republic of Hawaii-by an addition of certain words failed to remedy the law's unconstitutionality.

Mr. Ballon held that the re-enactment of an unconstitutional law by Congress, in the Organic Act, did not make such a law constitutional. Citations by opposite counsel of the opinions of members of Congress expressed during the enacting of the Organic Act, Mr. Ballou said, showed a dense ignorance of the conditions and needs of the Hawaiian Islands. Anyway, as the quoted authority for saying, the individual views of legislators were entitled to but little weight in constraing a law. Counsel argued that ordinarily the jurisdiction of judges at chambers was limited to acts incidental to mat-ters pending in court. They could not assume or be given by statute any powers not conferred on them by the constitution. The function of judging contested elections pertaining to the Chief Justice of Hawali was not essentially judicial. Neither was the jurisdiction over the adoption of children siven to judges at chambers by the has of so, le States a judicial function. Decisions from different States were quoted to sustain these proposilons. Mr. Ballon contended that some I the authorities quoted opposite had o relation to constitutional questions

Mr. Smith, in remarks he made, alded to the possible question as to hether the phrase in the Organic Act ving judicial power to such inferior purts as the legislature might estabsh might not validate the law giving ertain powers to Circuit Judges at: prominence in the argument.

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NAONE IN COURT.

J. J. Dunne argued for the plea in abatement and motion to quash the indictment in the case of Philip Hamanao Naone, charged with murdering his wife, throughout the noon hour yesterday. Deputy Attorney General Prosser will reply on behalf of the Territory at 9 a. m. on Monday.

Mr. Dunne's argument was an attack on the constitutionality of the jury law of the Territory. He contended that the Legislature had no power to create Jury Commissioners and clothe them with judicial authority.

Name was in court during the oroceedings, attended by an officer. His mamer was nervous, revealed in shiftimess of eyes and restlessness of hands. THE ARSON CASE.

'Ching Chung's trial for malicious Surning outlasted its second day yesterday before Judge Gear and was connued until Monday morning at 10 o'clo. k. Among the witnesses in waiting are A. R. Gurrey, secretary of the Board o. Underwriters, and J. H. Craig, builder, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Fire Chief Thurston testified yesterday. A knot hole through which it is alleged kerodene oil was poured to start the fire formed in the

PACIFIC HEIGHTS SUFF.

The Pacific Heights Electric Rendy FCo., Ltd., and Charles S. Desky file an abover in the foreclosure suit of W. O. Smith, trustee. They admit they sold a steam condenser of the value of:3325 to August Drefer without the consent of the trustee, who was absent from the Territory, but allege that Dreier hought the article with the full knowledge that it was included in the deed of trust. An agreement with Dreier is exhibited in proof. The recapondents deny that a certain part of the rallway, from Nunanu avenue and passing back-of the power house, was ucluded in the deed of trust. Desky's isle of cable; to the Honolulu Rapid 'ransit & Land Oo, is declared to have een for the bepefit of the Pacific leights rallway, in the raising of funds o prevent its being shut down. In conclusion the sespendents consent to he prayer of the petition, asking that he relief prayed for he granted. J. G. Practice enterney for the respondents.

### COURT NOTES.

Judge Robinson has made an order on the retition of Henry Smith, administrator of the ... estate of Kekie Amara, who in her lifetime was administratrix of the extate of Jesse Amara. that an administrator de benis non be appointed for the purposes of collecting rents due the latter estate and of winding up its administration. The order appoints Tucaday, Nevember 5, for

hearing the retition. Clerk Kellett of Judge-De-Bolt's and entered heither demurrer, answer nor other pleading to the complaint. In the suit of William W. Bierce, Ltd., vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee, et al., it is stipulated that the defendants Arthur B. Wood, William Waterhouse and Albert Waterhouse, executors of Henry Waterhouse, may have ten days to plead, or take other action, toward the complaint.

# Ballou Hammers OCTOBER TERM OF

WAILUKU, Maui. Oct. 20.-The October 1904 term of the Second Circuit Court will close on Saturday. There remains for trial the case of the Territory versus Kaili (k), charged with the embezzlement of one hundred dollars. A jury has been drawn in the case and the trial will commence tomorrow morning

The following criminal cases have been disposed during the week: Territory vs. Manuel Chase. Assault and battery. Plead guilty. Sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term

of ten days. Territory vs. Roke Posano. Larceny in the first degree. Sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for the term

Territory vs. Tsue, embezzlement of \$305. Trial by jury, verdict guilty. I wo years' imprisonment at hard labor. Territory vs. Papa Kahaulelio. May-hem. Pleaded guilty. Sentence sus-

pended for the term of one year. Territory vs. Kaaihue Ioane and Kaia. Assault and battery. Trial by jury. Ver-

dict of not guilty.
Territory vs. S. Kekichi. Embezzlement. Trial by jury. Verdict not guilty. Territory vs. Juan Flores. Assault and battery. Trial by jury. Verdict of not guilty.

Territory vs. Antone Foard. Nolle prossed.

Territory vs. Wm. Morris, David Espinda, Moke Kamaunu and Manuia, nolle prossed. Territory vs. M. L. Decker and Fushi

kawa, violating Section 466 of the Penal Fushikawa not guiltv. There has not been a single civil case

riable by jury taken up this term, they having otherwise been settled out of court or have gone for the term by stipu-

OTHER NOTES.

Judge A. S. Mahaulu who has been with Prince Kuhio on a campaign tour returns to Honolulu today by the Ma-

George Maxwell one of the strongest Home Rulers on this island has joined the Republican ranks.

The All-Maui baseball team leaves tonight for Honolulu to play with the Maile team. The following will compose the team: T. Kruger, N. Kruger, K. Smith, J. Garcia, A. Garcia, Geo. H. Cummins, W. Crowell, W. Ranaattao.
W. Bailey and Kua Kanaattao.
Tuesday

J. Lightfoot arrived here on Tuesday evening to attend to a case on this term's calendar of the court and will return to Honolulu tonight.

Col. J. A. Cunningham of Salt Lake City who was here last winter with his daughters and son, intending to purchase cattle lands on Hawaii, has now turned his attention to the Mexican grazing ranges. Col. Cunningham looked over the Norris and other ranching properties on Hawaii, but was loth to pay the prices asked. The following dispatch shows that the money he intended investing here will be put to the same purpose in Mexico:

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 6-J. A. Cunningham, the Salt Lake banker, who tainly accommodate them. The stand-came to Mexico with W. W. Cluff, the ard bearer of the Republican party in Mormon bishop, is gathering data in rehe found at the present time, and that he expects to have his sons identified

with Mexican interests. J. A. Cunningham, Jr., who accompanied his father to Mexico, will remain in the republic several months, and will thoroughly investigate the agricultural possibilities of various sections. He recently made a trip through the Hawaiian Islands, but was disappointed with conditions there.

Bishop Cluff has been in the State of Vera Cruz inspecting a big tract of land with a view to Mormon colonization.

# WHERE HOMESTEAD

Governor Carter, referring to the homestead difficulty on the island of Hawali, said he regarded as mandatory that provision of the law which makes cultivation of twenty-five per cent. of the land and residence thereon for two years by the applicant conditions of receiving a homestead patent. There was no discretion left to the Governor regarding those conditions.

Where there was any room for executive discretion in the matter was specified in a clause mentioning other conditions as might appear.

### Rids for Behoalhouse.

The following bids were received at the Public Works Department for constructing a one-room schoolhouse with teacher's apartments at Kaawa, Koolaulos, Oshu:

A. Evansen, 40 days...... 1772 H. Defries, 50 days...... 1827 H. F. Bertelmann, 40 days...... 1844

court certifies that the incline in the Ewa Plantation Co. has declared a further divorce suit of Earnitains Miller-va. one-half of one per cent. monthly divi- Hawaii.

## SHALL CONSTRUCTION OR OBSTRUCTION RULE?

## Issues of Campaign as Presented at Republican Meeting by Mr. Towse-Democratic Challenge on Men Taken Up.

(From Monday's Advertiser)

address of Ed. Towse, of the Fourts. District Republican Committee, deliv- ressional politicians, and, to be fair ered at the party mass meeting at the corner of Bethel and Hotel streets on Saturday evening last:

"Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Genseveral particulars an argument at hand for a number of principles upon which the Republican party-is foundsarrat of Jas. F. Morgan, but I will do my best in that direction.

"The issues of this campaign are of a number of clever writers and innatural consequences of their peculiar Code. M. L. Decker found guilty and tactics, their specious atterances, their absurd intentions, their flimsy promises, their whining criticism, their vituperation and their pandering to prejudice and bias. It is plain that they seek to disorganize the state, to creare a condition little short of chaos and

KINNEY AND ANARCHY

Now, all of you know well that there here. can be no class legislation in this or any other portion of the United States. But principally these Democratic wordand are compelled to admit it:

KUHIO'S GOOD RECORD.

based. But if they wish to discuss chronometer. men instead of measures, we can cer- REGISTER YOUR CONVICTIONS,

THE GOVERNOR'S ENEMIES. mies he had made. They are a motiey by progress and prosperity."

crew indeed, including certain wearers Following is the larger portion of the of striped suits and candidates for like wearing gear, a riff-raff in favor of free and easy times and customs, proand exact, with here and there a misguided good man and citizen who has taken the trail of a tangent beginning "Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gen—at an indefinite point and ending no-tlemen: A gathering of this sort is in where.

"Up at the Orpheum theater, in the

Democratic meeting right now, Mr. ed and for which its antecendents from Kinney is reading his carefully preparthe days of Washington to the time ed paper on the evils of a Governor of Roosevelt have gone before the peo- governing, catering to the disappointed ple. The right of free speech, the boon and the fault-finding, while Mr. of a free press, the right, of petition, Hutchins, disclaiming any purpose of the privilege of assembling to discuss being personal, is heaping abuse upon affairs of the common weal are the re- the head of Kuhlo. We know this, bealization of the dreams of those who cause these speeches have been adver-erected a republic to become an asy. tised for a week. Now, sentlemen, lum for the persecuted and down-trod. When is a governor the kind of a gov-den of the whole earth. (A voice—ernor we want in this Territory? I'll Louder) I regret I have not the vocal undertake to say that it's when he inendowments of my friends Billy Mon- sists upon an incorruptible judiclary for the common people, when he insists upon the most honest and the most proper conduct of every office within clear cut, notwithstanding the efforts his control, when he is fearless and courageous and fair and keeps in touch genious special pleaders to make them with the citizenship. That is the kind otherwise. These men cannot becloud of a man we want and to all appearthe truth, evade facts or escape the snees that is the kind of man we have. tration before technicalities and he strikes a blow when it seems that a blow is required. Why, a large portion of this community was frenzied Friday night and part of today over the retirement of certain officials from positions long held by them. But already the atmosphere is changed and it is becoming clearer and clearer that Carter was right. In this matter he "The Democratic platform and the has shown that he is not afraid. Had Kinney manifesto are documents that he delayed action until after election, cannot survive analysis by right-think- a period of only two weeks, it is my ing people. Each is a hodge-podge of bellef that he would have called down inconsistencies and half-truths con-upon himself the righteous censure of structed for vote-getting purposes only, the community. He has put the public They propose amongst other queer service before politics and that is the things to increase the taxes of the rich i kind of a governor we want to govern

A MYTHICAL ABUSE.

Speaking of those mythical or mysbombs say that they will investigate tical 'pro forms' undated resignations. and further that they will withdraw They were surely not very much in evifrom the executive department of the dence on Friday. The accepted acgovernment its most important functions and place them in the hands of tired called in a stenographer and whom? Why, themselves, I do not dictated his resignation. Now, finally believe that we want this change. The under this head, these 'undated resig-Organic Act is the fundamental law nations seem to worry mightily a lot of this Territory and its letter and more of people who can have no possible PARTY IN THE PROPERTY Its spirit must be carried out concern with them. Up to date no man MUNEI LIANCE if we are to have things done decently reputed to have been the author of one and in order. Just what there may be of them has had a word of criticism to investigate is indicated neither by the Democratic flatterm for Mr. Kinney's revised edition of the same. There would Col. Harry Fisher, the auditor. are not even rumors upon which to would Col. Harry Fisher, the auditor, are not even rumors upon which to or Mr. Campbell, the treasurer, or base the wail for investigation and the or Mr. Campbell, the treasurer, or Democratic organs and oracles know it Mr. Holloway, the superintendent of Democratic organs and oracles know it my blie works. public works, or Mr. Pratt, the land commissioner, or Mr. Holt, the tax assessor, be subject to an agreement "Gentlemen, it is enduring principles or a condition compromising to the and not the uncertainty of human life slightest degree manhood, personal upon which the Republican party and the liberty or the best government. Just American nation as a government are about one minute by a well-regulated

"Now, gentlemen, on the 8th of Nothis campaign is Delegate Kuhio, up vember next, are you going to be loyal gard to sugar-growing, coffee production for re-election. The facts about him to your convictions, are you going to and stock-raising in the republic. He are that he did more work and better act upon your own reasoning and your says that he believes Mexico offers the work during his single term than any own thinking, or are you going to be greatest opportunities for investments to other member of the House at Wash- blinded by agitation and the yelling of ingion, likewise upon his first term, those who wish to tear you down? If This is the tearth, the former, then you must and will vote the has made powerful friends there and the straight Republican ticket. The has acquired an influence more valuable Republican party is for construction to this Territory from any other asset not obstruction. It is a party of deof the same class. Wily, then, should clarations and deeds, not a party of there be any hesitancy about returns apologies, criticisms and silvered proing him. He is pre-eminently the main mises. It does things and it makes for the place at this time. Numerous thing, and it fights in the open and measures of the utmost importance to it arrays itself with the common people all of us are pending at Washington, frastfully. It is the party we should As Kuhio has given them the initiative susing and uphold and endorse and he said he alone is capable of going back to Washington in December and in Massing and the said he alone is capable of going back to Washington in December and the said he s in March next and forwarding these that has carried civilization to the four matters as they should be forwarded; quarters of the globe and that pro-"Governor Cover, who has been at- ted the seven seas white the burden tingly described as a perfect steam bearers and messengers of commerce. engine of energy and action has drawn It has created and foefered industry enough fire from the Democratic camp and frugality. And it has built the to applicate a Marichurian army, school house and placed the American Taking by and large the greater portion flag over it that our children and our of what has been said about isim, we children's children may enshrine its should feel that we honor ourselves in broad principles in their hearts and be declaring that we love him for the ene- giaddened and blessed more and more

## LOAN EXPENDITURES ON ISLAND OF HAWAII

Engineer Gere Says that Public Improvements Have Saved the People From Destitution. Republican Prospects Are Bright.

G. H. Gere, engineer on the island critizen labor question on the large islof Hawaii for the Department of Public and Mr. Gere assured an Advertiser Works, arrived in the steamer Kinau reporter in answer to a question. After on Saturday to consult with Super- comminde with a request for a statement intendent Holloway about the plans for a second on Hawaii, Mr. Gere said: Government Nursery on November 10 some universe weres ago. further loan fund expenditures on the profit of the public impact to a many as the line of demarcation to tour Maul Lamat and Molstag before the be determined there.

the people over there would be starving. It is the Government work that is keeping the island going."

Calculating from memory Mr. Gere stated that \$61,000 worth of road and bridge work out of the loan fund was under contract, and about \$32,000 worth advertised now which would be let in a week or two. Plans for improvements under loan appropriations were being worked up. Besides road build-ing expenditures the island of Hawaii is receiving various other benefits of loan money. Mr. Gere enumerated some Federal Court Decision of them as follows:

Work on the Hilo sewers, to cost \$10,000, will shortly begin. Three schoolhouses are now building on the island "It has been decided to put the jail

up mauka, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with John T. Baker about the land at Piihonua. "Work on the Kawaihae wharf will be started soon, definite arrangements for location having been made.

"The Waimea water works will also be promptly undertaken. Pipes will be advertised for in a few days and the work pushed forward.

"The road boards are all doing good work," Mr. were added, "especially the Hamakua and South Hilo boards. That of South Hilo has begun to macadamize the road to Pepeekeo. The old up-anddown roads in Hamakua are now near being, things of the past,'

Mr. Gere speaks confidentially of Republican success on the big island. He spoke laughingly of the whirligig nature of the contest. There is an endless procession of campaigners-Republican, Democratic and Home Rule-going round and round to the different stumps. Each party is striving to have the last word with the voters in every

"The Hilo Republicans, you had better believe, are scratching gravel," Mr. Gere said. There is a special reason for this activity in the fact that a defeat of the Republican ticket will leave the chief town of the island without representation in the Senate. Mr. Gere thinks that Carl S. Smith is sure of election to the House and probably also the entire Republican ticket.

Judge De Bolt granted the petition of William Pfotenhauer, receiver of Puna Sugar Co., ordering a sale of the property without date. The receiver was authorized to continue issuing certificates for expenses of running the plantation. Mr. Pfotenhauer was himself -prointed as commissioner of sale. Smith & Lewis represented the plaintiff; Atkinson, Judd & Mott-Smith, the Puna Sugar Co., and Holmes & Stanley Bishop & Co.

There was a consultation over the great jurisdictional question held yesterday morning between Chief Justice Frear, Associate Justice Hatch and Circuit Judges De Bolt, Robinson and Matthewman.

Joseph O. Carter, W. F. Alien, W. O. Smith, A. W. Carter and S. M. Damon, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, have brought suit against the resenting rent and taxes on a certain

Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd., and A. M. Brown, High Sheriff, have filed a demurrer to the amended complaint of the firm of Yan Wo Tong, in which dam-

ages are claimed for seizure and detention of goods. Judge Robinson has ordered default against defendant in the suit of David

H. Lewis vs. Christopher J. Holt. Louisa Watson sues David Watson for divorce on the grounds of cruelty

and non-support.

Judge Robinson continued the Cochan divorce case from yesterday to Saturday, November 5, at 9:30 a. m.

a Home in Honolulu Where This Visitor is Welcome.

The most unwelcome visitor in Hono-

ls any itching skin disease. Itching piles is known in nearly every household.

And eczema is no stranger. They're both bad company. They come early-stay late.

We always say "good riddance" when they go. Know how to keep them away? Use

Down's Cintment Donn's Cintment cures piles and all itchiness of the skin. A Victoria, Australia man endorses

Mr. William Preston has been a restdent of Victoria for over half a century and therefore will be known to many of our readers. Mr. Preston is til two years have elapsed after the esst present residing at No. 68 Argyle tate has been closed.
St., St. Kilda. He says: "For some

considerable time I have been troubled with Eczema on my legs. The irritation at times was very great especially at night, and it caused me considerable annoyance. I obtained a pot of Doan's Ointment and I must say that it allayed the irritation almost immediately. Doan's Cintment is a good remedy and be cured by applying Chamberlain's I can highly recommend it for Pain Balm two or three times a day Eczema. Doan's Cintment is splendid in all

diseases of the skin, screma, piles, hives, insect bites, sores, chilblains, etc. It is perfectly safe and very effective. Donn's Ointment is sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be matied on receipt of prior by the Hol-lister Drug Co., Agents for the Rawaiian Islanda.

All persons interested in the Kalpapen forest reserve on the other side this lately in progress, many of to be determined these and those.

# OF SURETY

## In Bankruptcy Matter.

(From Saturday's Advertiser,)

Judge Dole yesterday rendered the following decision in the matter of K. Kajita, a bankrupt, in the District Court of the United States. It has an important bearing on the suretyship of

The trustee in this case having been removed on account of embezzlement of trust funds, the Pacific Surety Company of California, the surety on the bond of said trustee, joins with the new trustee of the said estate. Mr. Chas. R. Hemenway, in a submission for a decision of this court on the following questions:

First-Is the said, Surety Company liable under its bond to reimburse the above named estate for any sums in addition to actual amounts of money embezzled? And submits the following facts affecting this question:

The present trustee has been obliged to pay out of the estate:

Attorney's fee allowed by the court in the matter of the removal of the former trustee ... \$25.00 Costs of court in the same matter 9.00

Premium on bond of present trustee. . ...... 12.50 Total .....\$46.50

The form of bond given by trustees n bankruptcy contains the following conditions: said shall obey such orders as said court may make in relation to said

trust, and shall faithfully and truly account for all moneys, assets, and effects of the estate of said bankrupt which shall come into his hands and possession and shall in all respects faithfully perform all his official duties as said trustee, then this obligation to be void; otherwise, to remain in full force and virtue." The condition of the bond being not

only to account for all the moneys, assets and effects of the estate which comes into the hands of the trustee but also to, in all respects, faithfully perform all his official duties as said trustee, it appears to me that the parties to the bond are liable not only for such moneys as have been emberzled, but also for such expenditures which have become necessary on account of and as the direct result of the failure of the trustee to faithfully perform all his official duties.

The item of \$12.50 for premium on the official bond of the new trustee is probably too remote a result of the misconduct of the trustee to be made a pense would accrue on any occasion of filling such a vacancy, which might be caused by the death or resignation of the trustee as well as by his removal. The other expenditures became necessary as the immediate result of the failure of the trustee to perform his official duties. In consequence thereof the parties to the bond are liable for the same, as well as the amount of money embezzied.

The second question is as follows: Upon payment by the Surety Company of the ascertained loss to the estate, should the bond first given in this estate be cancelled of record?

The Bankruptcy Law (Section 50 Div. m.) provides that suits upon trustees' bonds shall not be brought subsequent to two years after the estate has been closed. The implication of this provision is that suits may be brought upon such bonds at any time within two years after the estate has been closed, unless, perhaps, the amount of the bond should have been exhausted by previous suits. The present liabilities of the parties to the bond on account of the misconduct of the trustee, consume but a small part of the amount of the bond. I can find no law directly on this question. I find, however, that the California Statute of Insolvency provides that "the bonds shall not be void upon the first recovery but may be sued upon from time to time by any creditor aggrieved in his own name until the whole penalty is exhausted." (Inschiency Act of 1880, Sec. 15). This refers to the bond to the assigned of an insolvent estate under that statute. Although this statute has ne authority with this court, yet it seems to suggest a reasonable rule of practice under the Bankrupt Act It appears to me, therefore, that the bond of the first trustee may not be

cancelled of record but must stand un-SANFORD B. DOLE. Judge, United States District Court.

October 21st, 1904

### LAME BACK.

This silment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and may and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not afford relief, bind on a piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm. and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall.

## Home Bulers on Mani.

Chas. Notley and his party went from Hawaii to Maul on the last Mauna Los. They say they had a rousing reception bearing back to Honotelu.

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#### GROWTH OF MANUFACTURES.

According to the ever diligent and painstaking statisticians of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the ratio of increase in manufactures is far greater in the United States than in any other of the great manufacturing countries. Four countries—the United Kingdom, Germany, France, and the United States-are the world's chief purveyors of the manufactures which enter into international commerce. The value of manufactures entering the international markets of the world amounts to about four billions of dollars annually, and of this sum about three billions in value is supplied by the United Kingdom, Germany,

France, and the United States. To institute a comparison between the share of the United States and the shares of the other manufacturing countries named in the aggregate production of all cannot be done with exactness, for the reason that no country other than the United States makes any measurement, by census or otherwise, of the value of its manufactures as a whole. Estimates have been made, however, by Mulhall and other statisticians of the value of the manufactures produced in the principal countries of the world at various dates. If these estimates are approximately accurate, the comparison of conditions in the United States and the European countries would indicate that the increase in the production of manufactures in the United States is much greater than that of the European countries in question. During the period 1888 to 1903 the growth of production of manufactures in the United States is estimated at \$5,932,000,000, and in the three European countries combined, \$3,863,000,000, and the percentage of increase for the United States 85 per cent, and for the three European countries combined 42 per cent.

Considering the fact that the foregoing figures are but estimates, the Commerce and Labor statisticians adopt a more exact criterion. This is that of the consumption of cotton, pig iron and coal, the actual figures of which are available for each of the countries in question and, with regard to coal and iron, for Russia besides. The years compared are 1880 and 1903, with the results given below.

In cotton consumption the actual ingrease in the United States in 1903, as compared with 1880, is 1,026,917,226 pounds, as against an increase of 883,-653,016 pounds in the United Kingdom, Germany, and France combined, the percentage of increase in the United States being 107 per cent, as against 46 per cent in the three European countries combined.

In pig iron consumption the actual increase in the United States in 1903 compared with 1880 is 15,263,454 tons, as against an increase of 11,518,000 tons in the four countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, and Russia combined; while the percentage of increase in the United States is 437 per cent, as against an increase of 102 per cent in the four European countries combined.

In coal consumed, the actual increase in the United States in 1903 compared with 1880 is 247,214,000 tons, as against afford Japan special accommodation. an increase of 175,301,000 tons in the four countries, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, and Russian combined; and the percentage of increase in the United States is 364 per cent, as against an increase of 82 per cent in the four European countries combined.

There would appear to have been nothing oppressive or unjust about exacting the terms of the contract with regard to citizen labor in the Hamakua instance. On the contrary, citizens a plenty were glad to get the labor to do at living wages once it was fairly offered. Laws of good object properly drawn are impracticable mostly when those who ought to enforce them through sloth neglect, or from improper motives evade their duty.

Perhaps Johnnie Wilson's citizen labor recruits from Honolulu did not know what was good for them when they rejected his piecework proposal on arrival at the Maul gravel bank. Still, in all fairness, the proposal ought to have been made before the men left Honolulu.

Somebody asked Notley the other day what he had done with the Hilo Cusready with the usual reproof in such that no bad men on either ticket shall in the Board of Health and the Board cases-"Don't be a knocker." It was be elected to the Legislature. never said with more withering effect.

The President is getting up a peace conference at The Hague and we tell bim right now that Hawaii ought to have seven delegates and a lot of Mother Winslow's Soothing Syrup on

William Henry will prove himself to be one of the keenest, most alert, levebeaded and honorable men ever at the head of the Police Department in these

They are pulling off fights so fast in upper Liaotong that it is hard to see

mmre look shaky. If Prince Pushimi comes before elec-

#### A PRINCE IN MUFTI.

The coming of Prince Fushimi in a A Democrat is an idealist in solities. private capacity can hardly be a mat- A Republican is a man who adopts ter of thrift, for Japan would not be- means to ends, meeting a new situation grudge the money required to surround with a new adjustment of the law and an Imperial prince, on a semi-diploma- by it moving things ahead. If a motic mission, with the comforts, honors dern Democratic Congress had fought and dignities due his rank. Probably the Spanish war it would have given the reasons are those which impelled up the territorial spoils on the ground King Edward, when, as Prince of that all governments derive their just Wales he visited the United States, to powers from the consent of the govtake the title of Baron Renfrew. erned, and that a republic could not Royal and imperial etiquette forbids a rule a conquered and unwilling people. prince of the blood to cheapen his title The Republicans, however, gave Ameriby mingling with commoners. In a re- can rule to the captured countries thus public all are commoners and princes enlarging the sphere of American ideas of ancient traditions hesitate to so and preparing the way, through exwhere such people must meet and en- ample and education, for a wider diffutertain them. Sovereigns stay away sion of liberty. The one would have from the United States on that ac- scanned the letter of the Declaration; count, the only crowned heads who the other acted upon the spirit of our ever visited the New World republic people. There was nothing in the Conbeing the titled democrat, Dom Pedro stitution forty-five years ago to prevent of Brazii and Kalakaua, the elected or suppress slavery. The Democrats King and ex-Postoffice clerk of Hawaii. stood by slavery because the Consti-King Edward and Emperor William tution permitted it; but the Republiwould like to come but they cannot cans brought on a war to change the face the leveling process and endure Constitution and abolish slavery and the intimate attentions of mayors and the whole country thanks God for it house in which their eldest daughter boards of aldermen. today.

In Prince Fushimi's case pride of himself with the exact condition of his own countrymen here and with the characteristics of democracy. As a prince he cannot descend from his pedestal; as a private subject of the Emperor he can go everywhere and see anybody, making friends for Japan among all classes. Probably the American public will be far better suited with his decision to come as a commonor or at best as a General, than it would with a spectacular manifestation of his exclusiveness.

#### RUSSIA'S POSSIBLE MOTIVES.

Is Russia trying to get into trouble with another power so that she may back out of the war with Japan, finally yielding to both enemies on the ground that she cannot fight the world? Preposterous as the idea seems to be it was seriously proached by an Austrian paper not more than three months ago. The argument was that Russia Would have to do something to bring a great navy down on her in alliance with Japan and then under duress of the combined armaments, sign a treaty of peace. Such an ending would hurt the Czar's pride far less than the one which Japan, single-handed may com-

If this is really the plan, Russia has begun well by sinking English fishing boats and giving a lame excuse for it. What earthly reason, other than a desire to get into trouble, could have induced her to make war on minor English commerce? There could have been no fear of Japanese in those seas and even if the fishing boats had been submarines they were not likely to be hostile ones. As well might Russia have attacked the cod-fishermen on the Newfoundland banks or the crabcatchers of the Golden Gate as those poor trawlers off the coast of York.

The mystery deepens when one considers that these outrages make Japan's loan-raising tasks all the lighter, Englishmen could hardly be blamed after this if their money markets should the offices that carry out his plans, India and Australia, and a British Im-

It has been so common for local de- ods, as he pleases; and if his pleasure tectives to let the public know all about takes an unlawful turn there is a way Chian. His name before knighthood themselves that the reticence of the to punish him, Pinkerton man strikes a part of the mobile and ride through the wide-open So far he has uprooted plenty of evil, ously in the muster rolls of the Revoludistrict preceded by Willie Crawford's law. If his methods are not those of as may be seen in the printed records portance to the party.

drawers and pigeonholes and under the account and they fit well with the mocarpet at the Police Station, he would dern American theory of executive duty the American Revolution, they are equalhave been tempted to raid the place, and power. Mr. Kinney, harking back So might some others nearer by.

The appointment of Mr. Rawlins for Deputy Sheriff fitly supplements that of Mr. Henry for High Sheriff. Neither appointment could be improved upon.

The developments of the past few days make it all the more necessary ing Department, the Police Department, land womanhood,

If there is going to be an open town Gov. Carter wants it to be opened by the people, not by the police.

The only trouble a touriet will have after this will be to prove that he isn't a Pinkerton sleuth.

Political gunners are notified that there is no close season for the Brown

As usual the Auditor's Department is in at the death, This almost makes Mahelona's great

# ACADEMIC POLITICS.

## and Mrs. James Lyle's Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle yesterday happily and in good health celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Mystic, Connecticut, by the Rev. Mr. Cogswell, on October 24, 1854. The Methodist ehurch in which the ceremony took place is still standing, though removed from its original site, and was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

A relic of their early married life is also still to be seen in Mystic, being the was born.

It needs this resume of Democratic Mr. Lyle is a native of Dartmouth, rank is tempered, as local Japanese say, policy to put one in the point of view on Halifax barbor, Nova Scotia. He with a sincere desire to see the com- of Chairman Kinney as shown in his was virtually born to the craft of a mon people, Japanese as well as Am- attack upon Governor Carter's "usurpa" shipbuilder, in which he has been engagericans. Fushimi wants to acquaint tions" at the Orpheum meeting Sature ed ever since he quit school, excepting day night. Mr. Kinney is what used to when employed in the construction of be called a "strict-constructionist," for- marine railways. His father built clipgetting how often in politics as well per ships for Cunard, founder of the as in the interpretation of the Scrip- famous Atlantic steamship line, which tures that the letter killeth and the tures that the letter killeth and the spirit giveth light. Because the fathers Lately an item went the rounds of the of the republic, dealing with a small press saying that the steam ferry boat Anglo-Saxon community, were inclined Sir Charles Ogle, which until a few toward government by a debating so- years ago was doing service, was the ciety of the masses, Mr. Kinney would try. The elder Lyle built that little so decentralize the administration in craft—the first steamboat ever built in Hawali as to prevent the Governor British North America-about eighty

from controlling the officials for whose acts he is responsible and leaving them free agents—as Wright and the Boyds

Bittish Rotth America—about eighty years ago, afterward building the steamer Pocahontas for traffic between Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Having served a regular apprentice were-in our Territorial affairs. But ship with his father, Mr. Lyle when were—in our Territorial analys. But quite a young man removed to the good as the New England town meet-States. There he worked for some time ing used to be in New England it could, in the building yards of the late eminent not provide safe government bere, shipbuilder. Donald McKay, at East Boston. He helped to build from start to finish, the illustrious American cliptions. Since the fact was established per ship, Sovereign of the Seas, which made the record trip of 103 days from Honolulu to New Bedford, Mass. The Flying Cloud, Staghound and other notone and indivisible, the American idea able clippers of those days were other has tended towards a wise centraliz- vessel on whose structures he wrought. ation of authority. The President has Other yards in which Mr. Lyle worked were at Medford (Mass.), Damiscota more power today than the King of (Maine) and Mallory's at Mystic England; far more power than Wash- (Conn.), the owners of the last named ington or Adams or Jefferson had, and being the founders of the Mallory line of steamers between New York and the

movable at his will and pleasure, nam- West Indies.

Mr. Lyle was construction foreman ber tens of thousands. The idea is to for the late Horace I. Crandall in build-make one official responsible rather than a hundred; for in the case of the engineer in the United States and Nova hundred it was found that everybody's Uruguay, and at Honolulu. He came business was nobody's business and here with Mr. Crandall to build the touring Kauai good government had suffered. All the marine railway about 23 years ago, when et has returne modern city charters in the United the work was completed taking the sup-States especially the charter of Greater ginal lessee from the Government, the New York, are based upon the princi- late Samuel G. Wilder, and after a few ple of one-man power. The excellence years, in partnership with the late Mr. Sorenson, taking over the lease at first

of such charters makes it impossible, hand. or nearly so, to have any more Tweed Two of Mr. Lyle's fellow-apprentices rings; and the more the principle is in his father's shippard became notable in the same line. One was a Mr. worked out the better satisfied are those Jenkins, who made a fortune out of a who have to pay the bills. Here in Ha- marine railway in Port Adelaide, South wall the Organic Act, as framed by Australia, leaving the works to a worthy Congress, has given the Governor real son. The other was a Mr. Mackay, who came to own East Indiamen. Both authority and the President holds him of these companions of his youth marresponsible for good government. The ried sisters of Mr. Lyle. A son of Mackay is Sir James Mackay, one of bility if the men to whom are given the largest owners of steamships in the the offices that carry out his plans world, operating lines from England to are free agents, permitted to act as perial statesman. He served in the they please. To secure uniform results Council of the Viceroy of India and two they must act, in administrative meth- years ago was sent by the British Government on a diplomatic mission to

was James Lyle Mackay, having been called after his uncle now in Honolulu. Mrs. Lyle was born at Mystic, Conwhat we are getting-the vigilant, town as suspicious. If Mr. Hatter strong, firm-willed management of a necticut, of very old New England wants to persuade Honoiulans that he man who interprets his mission as that stock. Her maiden name was Burrows, ig the real thing he should hire an auto- of giving the people good government, and her ancestral relatives figure numer-

Curiously enough while the descendants of the golden-wedded couple are, Mossman kept so much money in office less adapted to our local needs on that on their mother's side, eligible to membership in the Sons and Daughters of ly entitled on their father's side, to be to the spirit which Jefferson imbibed of the United Empire Loyalists, for Mr. There were two bidders for making from star-gazing idealists, would make Governor Carter, on the other hand, arms against King George. Mrs. Lyle for \$10.888. Benton & Arioli bid for 190 has always been active in ministrations days and \$10,919.15. Governor to govern, subject to the laws, of motherly sympathy and aid to the passed by Congress and the Legislature sick and distressed within her reach, Pukoo, Molokai, where his lately startand to the interpretation of those laws being endowed with no small share ed frog ranch is proving successful. He by the courts. He must be Governor of the housewifely skill, tact and common sense of old-fashioned New Eng-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lyle two years ago of Public Works, for these are the made a tour around the world, visiting bureaus of his administration tomathe relatives in San Francisco, New England, Canada, Great Britain and Ausat Washington. If he sometimes works tralia, besides taking in the sights of

All day yesterday friends of the by Presidents in their dealings with extermed couple were informally dropcongratulations. Many handsome gifts laws if the people desired them changwere bestowed on them. In the even- ed. ing there was a quiet family reception to their children and grandchildren. A daughter and her husband on the Coast cabled their congratulations. Several intimate friends calling in were welcomed to the gathering and a most pleasant evening was passed with com-Light refreshversation and music ments were served and at an oppositions fitting moment one of the sons-in-law in Thomas Jefferson. The Republicans remarks proceed the health of "Father

## LOCAL BREVITIES

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) To the wife of A. S. Humphreys,

Col. Z. S. Spalding is in town from Kanai and will soon make a business trip to the Coast,

C. M. White, Chief Clerk of the De partment of Public Works, was detain ed at home by illness yesterday after-

Col. Z. S. Spalding will, have an interview with Governor Carter today relative to land matters in which Makee Sugar Co. is interested.

The Honolulu Engineering Society meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the rooms of the Honolulu Symphony Society, corner Hotel and Alakeo streets. Arch. Mahaulu, who accompanied

Delegate Kuhio to Maui and Hawaii, returned yesterday in the Mauna Loa. He is full of confidence in Republican There will probably be no meeting of the Citizens' Mosquito Committee until

after the return of President Pinkham of the Board of Health, who is exofficio chairman, from the island of Hawail. W. W. Brunner, the successful coffee

and pineapple planter of Kons, is stopping at the Young Hotel, having arrived on the Mauna Loa yesterday morning. He sent on a large shipment of canned pineapples on the last Ala-

Yesterday the Immigration Station people received a cablegram from the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, directing the inspectors to show Prince Fushimi of Japan such special courte les as befit his rank. They are to allow him and his suite to land without delay. Inspector F. M. Bechtel is expected home in the steamer Manchuris, in which the imperial visitor

(From Sunday's Advertiser) Marshal Hendry says the trip in the

Kinau was ideal both ways. Not a whitecap appeared on the sea between Honolulu and Hilo. The change in the High Sheriff's of-

fice will make no difference to the death warrant of Jose Miranda, ordering his execution on Wednesday next.

A. R. Gurrey, secretary of the Board of Underwriters, has made alarmed representations to High Sheriff Henry regarding the many incendiary fires of late occurring.

Mrs. Nellie McKenzie died suddenly at Iwilei yesterday morning of fatty degeneration of the heart, as shown by an autopsy held by Dr. McDonald. She was 33 years of age.

Judge Gear expressed surprise at the statement that information had been given to the Governor of alleged communications between himself and the grand jury with regard to gambling places in Chinatown, Foreman J. D. Tucker of the grand jury is another functionary surprised at the divulgence

(From Monday's Advertiser)

Percy Benson returned from Kaua on the W. G. Hall after a short trip. David Kalauokalani, who has been touring Kauai for the Home Rule tick-

Dr. St. Sure the genial ex-doctor of the Alameda returned from Kauai or the W. G. Hall.

The argument on the plea in abatement in the Naone murder case will be resumed before Judge Gear at 15 o'clock today.

The registration on Maui gives a tota of 2543 voters.

A committee of the grand jury is in specting the schools. One of its mem bers ordered a teacher yesterday to lock

Republican prospects on the other side of this island are reported as brilliant by transmontane people coming to town.

President Pinkham of the Board of Health wrote to headquarters from Hilo, saying he would return to Honolulu next Saturday.

· Kim Moon Lung, a Korean, was arrested yesterday on a wireless telegraph request from Sheriff Andrews of Hawaii, which did not state the reason the man is wanted.

A meeting of the second precinct. Fourth District, club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing questions of great im-

W. J. Coelho, one of the Republican candidates on Maui for the House, was severely injured and had a narrow excape from being killed at Maalaea a few days ago, by his mule stumbling and falling upon him in a rugged moun-

tain trail. There were two bidders for making Lyle's grandfather was one of the tation, Hawaii, and the contract was Royalists who left their happy homes in awarded to L. M. Whitehouse, who unthe times of 1776 rather than take up dertakes to do the work in 180 days

> Eugene Duvauchelle is in town from says he has no trouble about a market, having orders on hand from New York and elsewhere for hundreds of

dozens. Governor Carter made a statement yesterday to the effect that his recent action with regard to the police department was not to be considered as directed toward making Honolulu a "closed town," but solely of intent to enping into Mr. and Mrs. Lyle's hospitable force the laws as they exist. It was home in Magazine street to offer them the Legislature's business to change the

> The County Act Commission will probably not meet formally this evening at the Capitol, as the three members in town-Cooper, Watson and Crabbe-have been meeting informally errors, and local gravity, and reduced two or three times a week. They are to men level. Average cloudiness stated engaged in drafting an act and will in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind be ready in a short time to put the do- in prevailing direction during 24 hours cument in proper shape. It will prob- anding at & p. m. Velocity of wind in ably be submitted to atterneys for average velocity in miles per hour.

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Full moon Oct. 24th at 0:25 a. m. Last quarter of the moon Oct. 31st. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Surver tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Hono-

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the Jacobin dreamer who filled the of the Connecticut Historical Society in Declaration full of glittering generali- the Hawaiian Law Library. If Barefoot Bill had known that ties about liberty coined first ag fron mots in the French salons, they are not from star-gazing idealists, would make government irresponsible for the sake of giving everybody a visible share. knows that it is the business of the in the Treasury Department, the Auditconduct of which he must "make good" hard to engraft his policy on the Legis- Marseilles, Pompeii, Egypt, etc. isture that is but following the rule set Congress. It was Cleveland, we believe, who complained that he shad

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Congress on his bands." But this is a purely academic discussion in the main, of only passing interest. A signally important point is: Are we going to have it all through the next Legislative session? Mr. Kinney's plan like that of Cecil Brown is to talk nothing elected have every Democratic Senator spend the people's time, at \$1600 per diem, in showing where Carter disagrees with

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## Now for Decision On Naone's Plea

Three men charged with murder were lined up in the dock before Judge Gear yesterday. The first in order of time of commission of deeds of blood was Dengiro, who awaited sentence on his plea of guilty to murder in the second degree of guilty to murder in the second degree for killing his uncle at Kapaa two years ago. The next was Geneau, a U. S. bluejacket from the gunboat Wheeling, who fatally shot the negro, Ulysses S. Harris, in the Pantheon Saloon some months ago. Last was Philip H. Naone, who shot his mile to death a fortnight who shot his wife to death a fortnight

ago last Saturday night. Dengiro's sentence was continued until

In the case of Naone, Deputy Attorney General M. F. Prosser replied with an array of authorities to J. I. Dunne's argument for plea in abatement and motion to quash the indictment. The court took the matter under consideration.

E A. Douthitt appeared for his mo-tion to continue Geneau's case until next term. He desired to secure the testimony of two officers of the U.S. S. Buffaio, on that ship's return from Midway Island, as to defendant's character and other matters. The hearing was continued until 9:30 this morn-

MAHAULU'S CASE Deputy, Sheriff W. T. Rawlins asked that certain cases in which he was counsel, including that of Stephen Mahaulu, embezzlement of public money, be continued for the term. On account of his new office it was appropriate that he should withdraw from cases where he appeared for the defense.

Judge Gear at first, Mr. Prosser concontinuances. In the afternoon, however, he rescinded the order as having cided advantage of the former. He end-been a mistaken one. Mr. Rawlins, ed by urging the audience to vote the being now in the Attorney General's department, could not properly stipulate with that department for continuances.

Mr. Prosser then moved that the cases in question be continued for the term, but the court would not entertain the motion when the defendants were not present or represented in court. WATER RIGHTS CASE.

Return of summons assued by Emma M. Nakuina, Commissioner of Private Ways and Water Rights, has been made in the suit of Harriet E. Wight against The Dowsett Company, Ltd., Ah Chong, Ah Sam, Chun Loke, Mrs. Kaluka Elekula, John Hookano Manuia and George Kawahalama Manuia. Plaintiff specifies seven pieces of jand

water rights for said lands from and through a certain ancient water ditch and lead known as the Kukuiholiilii ditch, which said ditch obtains its water supply from the Nuuanu stream, which said stream passes down said valley on the easterly side thereof; said water right being appurtenance to said land by ancient custom and usage and by prescription.

"That the owners of said ancient water ditch of Kukuiholilli are entitled to take all of the water in said Nuuand stream into said ditch and to appropriate the same therefrom, if needed for the lands having rights in said ditch."

Plaintiff goes on to say that aside from the lands owned by herself as specified no other lands are crititled to the water from the ancient ditch excepting certain land of which the of the last Legislature was giving work present owners are defendants Mrs. Kaluka Elekula, John Hookano Manuis and George Kawahalama Manuia This excepted land is entitled to all of the water flowing in the ditch already mentioned from 6 a. m. to 9 a. m. on Sunday each week. It is alleged that all of the other defendants are taking

water illegally from the ditch. The prayer of the complaint is that the defendants be summoned before the Commissioner and that upon due hearing plaintiff be adjudicated to be pared the Democrate to the fakers the sole and absolute owner of all the water flowing in the ditch with the exception mentioned.

The hearing is set for 10 a. m. on November 21, before Commissioner Nakuina in Judge De Bolt's courtroom. COURT NOTES.

Judge Gear granted a divorce to Kamaksohua Miller from Edward Miller on the ground of non-support, awarding the custody of their one child to the mother. Libelies admitted the cause in court. Henry Hogan appeared for

the libellant. Judge Robinson partly heard the Pacific Heights Rallway Co. foreclosure suit yesterday afternoon. The case was continued until pext Saturday.

A stipulation is filed in the equity suit of Sister Albertine vs. Kawananakos, et al., that the defendant Territory of Hawaii shall have three days from yesterday in which to enter a pleading to the complaint.

R. C. A. Peterson by his attorneys Castle & Withington, discontinues his suit against R. N. Haistend for commission on a real estate transaction.

## PRIEST PRAYS, **GALLOWS READY**

While Miranda is on his knees in his cell, a Catholic priest at his side readare at mork in a near-by shop in the mous for its cures over a large part of prison enclosure knocking together the the civilized world. For such by all gallows upon which next Wednesday he dealers and druggists. Berson, Smith will drop to his death,

priest. Prayer book in hand the doomed man passes considerable time upon his knees finding the means to an eternal peace with his God. While the priest is in his cell the grated door remains open, a guard standing near but not in view of the occupants.

The rew of cells in which Miranda is confined is a gloomy one, in which eight murderers are held. The only white man is Geneau, the sallor who s alleged to have murdered the negro

## REPUBLICAN BALLY IN FIFTH DISTRICT

The Fifth District Republican meeting at the corner of Liliha and School streets was largely attended. John Lane presided and all the speakers were Hawalians, one of them being from Maui where he is running on the Republican ticket.

After Lane's opening address, Hue of Waianae spoke at length. He went over the qualificatoins of all of the Republican candidates. He considered that if they were elected they would be the right men in the right place.

Charles Broad followed in somewhat the same strain. He also elaborated on the fact that the Republican party was the one that looked out for the interests of the people. They were not as the Democrats who find fault with everything and yet do not propose any positive measures for the good of the

Kealakathonus, the Morman elder, whose name means "the leader on earth," began by saying that he was there not only to lead in earthly things but to lead them toward righteousness. If prosperity is wanted, follow and

support Carter and the way to do that is to have a Republican legislature. The whole thing depends upon how you act on November 8th.

David Kalawala said that although he is young he is not too young to know right from wrong. There is a Republican majority in Congress and it would be foolish to send a Home Rule Delegate as he would have no influence. senting for the Territory, granted the The speaker then compared Cupid's record with that of Wilcox, to the decided advantage of the former. He end-

straight Republican ticket. David Kanuha said that he had been educated at Kamehameha and had always been an independent. He is now a Republican as it is the party of the people. He denied the Home Rule assertion that the Republicans were seek-

ing to disfranchise the natives. When Wiltox went to the United States and found that there was no Home Rule party he did not know what to do. It was senseless to vote that ticket when it would receive no backing

in the United States. Kanuha spoke of what Cupid had done in the two years he was in Wash- views on the subject in the following ington and said the natives should not way: turn him down. Kuhlo is one of the . "The situation is that Mr. Towse and ed for on that account. The Democrats that we are Republicans and want the claim the work on the water pipes and ticket to win. election purposes and when that is found the enthusiasm among the Ha- telling them to vote the straight Repubpassed they will kick out the kanakas. waiians to be greater than before. We This is not true. It takes time to get have had no money to spend and it is, we ask them to vote for our med and the materials here to work with. In spontaneous enthusiasm. Hawaiians they say to us, you taught us to vote

and will go on until finished.

the evening. He said that the only bit of legislation done by the Home Rulers when they had the majority in the Legislature was to pass a tax law in favor of female dogs. The Loan Act to the people in all the Islands. This shows that the Republican party was the one that looks out for the people. In addition the Republican party is the only one that had an educational plank in its platform. The speaker dwelt on the good results of education and urged all parents to have their children taught some trade or profession to fall back upon if hard times come. He told how he had been doneup on the Midway at Buffalo and comsaying they were simply trying to chest the people. In ending he asked that, if any present had friends on Maui who were Democrats or Home Rulers, they should write to them and persuade them to change and vote the

Republican ticket Solomon Kaleiopu, the favorite speak er of the Fifth, said that it was only fifteen days to election. The franchise was a great privilege. All he asked was that they should carefully consider the merits of the several parties He felt sure that if this was done they would vote the straight Republican

Cox and Mahelona practically gav a digest of what had gone before, and, after a couple of extemporaneous speeches the meeting adjourned.

Last evening Mamasaki was arrested for beedless driving, Mrs. C. Rete for profamity and J. K. Kaulia and L. Saffery for assault and battery. Matsumura left his horse untied. Kapoi was drunk and Ah Kin was pulled for being the banker in a Russian War game. All the cases will come up this morn-

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## Yesterday, and every day since as incarceration, Missands had been visited by Father Clement, the venerable lited by Father Clement, the venerable proper book in hand the doom-SPLIT TICKET FOURTH DISTRICT

## Lively Meeting of the Cohorts Last Night In the Eighth Precinct.

Republican hall on Alapai street, It was one of the liveliest meetings making special attack on Attorney is said to have beaten him. General Lorrin Andrews, who was present, for participating in politics while

holding government offices. Mr. Andrews, representing the Fourth District Committee, of which he was and made a speech favoring the straight not see what the voters gain by sup-Republican ticket, giving his reasons for not voting a split ticket, in which he was backed up by George W. Smith, Oille Swain, Arthur Coyne, John Lucas, E. A. Douthitt, Major Zeigler, Harry Murray, Mr. Petrie and E. Towse.

Mr. Hustace arose and denounced Governor Carter, Attorney General Andrews and all office-seekers in general for going out in the campaign as active participants. He presented a resolution in which he called for the abolition of the primary and convention. Things warmed up to such a stage that the air was blue. George W. Smith poured oil upon the troubled waters, by showing why the participation of government officials in politics in a Territory was not harmful.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Lucas, who said he was surprised to learn that a meeting was to be held, and he was not particularly aware of its

"I understand that Charley Hustace has some reasons for telling the people why they should vote for a split ticket," said the chairman. . "Mr. Andrews will tell you why you should vote a straight Republican ticket. I don't understand why, because we have the Governor jumping on us once in a while, we should not be loyal Republicans and vote the ticket straight."

Chairman Andrews of the Fourth District Committee then presented his

last of the Alii's and any one with love myself come here representing the situated at Pulwa in Nuuanu yaney last of the Alli's and any one with love myself come nere representing the caucus nothines (Kumalae) for speaker. Mr. Brown.

Of which she claims to be the owner of country and people in his heart will here want to see the Republican party here has not been a single accuat plaintiff is entitled to certain talking against our Prince. Iaukea, successful and want to do what is possible for the Republican party. It is sation of malfeasance against Mr. Long although raised by the Aliis had turned against them and should not be vot- nothing to me or Mr. Towse, except

> "The Fourth District committee has fact the pipe only arrived here a short have volunteered for work in this cam- a split ticket and that's what we are time ago and work began immediately paign and shave shown their good will going to do. What then will you do? for the party in many ways. The apathy toward the ticket in the Fourth Billy Coelho made the longest and is due to the white voters. A good deal weight in this community. Such statements of 'Don't be a sucker,' etc., have their influence. One man pld me the other day, I will have to cut the ticket. I said, Who are you going to cut?" and he answered, 'Oh. I haven't made up my mind yet who I'll cut.'

"I am not going to ask any man to selves to do anything for the Terribe fooled or persuaded against his will, tory. They do say they are going to or what he feels to be the best interests of the community. I have been why the ticket should be cut.

anything against Bishop or his ability are the ones who pay because we are in business. We know that Dowsett's salaried or get wages. They denounce integrity and character are not ques- the Governor and want to raise the intioned. Lane is one of the rising young come tax. If any Democrat is a man Hawaiians. He has always worked of honor, he will, when elected, uphold hard for the party, even when defeated his platform upon which he was elected. in conventions before. He is a man That means that he will oppose nearly of extra intelligence.

community. I refer to Cecil Brown. Carter.' But this will only hurt you There are two reasons why you are be- and the rest of the voters, not the Goving asked to vote for Brown. One is ernor. In that case is the Democratic that the administration went into the party going to do anything more than convention to fight Brown, to beat him, the Home Rule party did four years and did beat him, and because the Gov- ago? They quarreled with the Governernor did not like him. Less than 20 or, obstructed all good measures, etc. per cent of the members of that convention were office-holders. Of these try that shows that it has intelligence half in the Fourth District voted for enough to pass reasonable measures, Mr. Brown. There were six or eight and that is the Republican. Kinney, in the fourth precinct who openly stat- you all know, writes all the big speeches ed they voted for Brown. Any state- for the Democratic meetings and edits ment that coercion was used in this all the rest. He is the one-man power matter is absurd.

"I frankly admit I was against Mr. was and am a strong party man. Mr. party is open and is ruled by a con-Brown had never joined the Republican rention. organization. He had never contributed a cent toward the expenses of the campaign. He was not a good Republican. He fought for the Pauoa water scheme, but it would be absurd for me to say he got anything for it; through his connection with the telephone company he used his influence to defeat the service. He was interested in the banking bill by which it was boped to transfer the Chinese fund to his own

"Vote the ticket straight," was the he intended to go back to the Senate sense of a meeting of seventy-five haole to make trouble for the Governor. He Republicans held in the Eighth Precinct is a man of strong arimosities and can make trouble. I felt under all these circumstances that as a citizen and a that these seventy-five men have so far Republican, I should vote against him attended this year, for personalities in the convention. I was, unfortunatewere indulged in during the course of ly perhaps, the Attorney General and fight through. No man is going to put the speech-making, Charles Hustice made a speech in the convention which

"Mr. Brown told Mr. Robertson and Mr. Quinn, just after the convention that he would take the situation as it was. He did not keep his word, but went to a Democratic meeting and chairman, appeared before the meeting practically upheld its platform. I canporting Mr. Brown, I don't think he made a good Republican record in the last Legislature.

"I feel absolutely certain that such men as Lane, Bishop and Dowsett can do no wrong in the Senate, but what are you to gain but cutting one of them for Brown?

"The argument is made that it will be a rebuke to the Governor," continued Mr. Andrews. "That is like cutting off your nose to spite your face. The Governor is appointed by the Presi- and Lucas went upon the floor and condent. If you want to rebuke the Gov- tinued: "Mr. Hustace has seen fit to ernor you had better send some one to vent his spleen because he is sore on Congress who is not a Republican. If account of being defeated and now he money is tied up by a mixed Legisla- comes in and blames his precinct for his ture, we are the ones to suffer.

publican ticket. We had a convention, two-thirds of whose members were haoles. The convention picked out three votes. Why I supported Mr. Hustace Hawalians and three hacles. The rec- then, but I don't think he is right to ord of the three who were in the House before Long, Harris and Aylett—shows his undoing. That had nothing what that they were always on the right side. The Attorney General in investigating the House found nothing whatsoever against any of these gentlemen. It was Mr. Long who exposed the Kumalae conspiracy. Mr. Long had the opportunity to gain the ill-will of a large part of the Hawaiian community by his stand, but he told me he was ready to verify the charges, and it was his testimony, practically, that conthe Advertiser to belong to the Solid pour, when he was defeated. The disappointment lasted a few days but I victed Kumalae, Mr. Aylett is said by majority which voted in favor of the

sation of malfeasance against Mr. Long Mr. Brown was defeated in open con-"I will say that the talk among white

men about scratching is alarming. We are going to the Hawailan electorate

"There has been talk of cutting the ticket because of Governor Carter. The candidates are pledged to support the Billy Coelho made the longest and is due to the criticism of the Adver-perhaps the most interesting speech of the evening. He said that the only platform. They are not dummies, autoand for his action in putting out a couple of men from office. What has the Governor of this Territory to do with the fight? If you have not read the Democratic platform you had better do so. The candidates do not pledge them-

> cut salaries and they are going to increase the income tax. Whom does that unable yet to get intelligent reasons hurt but the voters. The man who has plantation interests and turns in his income at \$50,000, puts in an exemption three Republicans. No man can say of \$50,000 and pays nothing. You and I all financial measures proposed by the "Against these three is a gentleman Governor." What does Mr. Kinney say who is certainly a strong man in this in all his speeches? We must down

"There is only one party in this counof the Democratic party. Why do you want candidates from a party like the Brown. Why I was so was because I Democratic purty? The Republican

> "You will certainly be sorry, you merchants and business men, if you send men to the Legislature not of your party, and there is turmoil and legislation is blocked for you will be the ones to suffer."

Mr. Towse of the Fourth District Committee said he did not believe from the canvage he was making in the prewhich would have given a competing cincts that the split ticket movement dress as follows: was gaining.

stand that for months before the conY was an enthusiastic supporter of like the eighth, which is composed of the Republican party is cleared said vention met that Mr. Brown at that convention, but I largely of the most intelligent class of:

(Continued on Page 1.) There is another reason. I under-mind who the split candidate will be, stand that for months before the con-

cannot support him because he has practically gone over to the Democratic

"The work of our committee has been devoted largely to canvasting among the Hawalians. The Hawalians come into headquarters by dozens to get Roosevelt's speeches, etc. They be-lieve in the Republican party. in Brown's precinct, although they are loyal friends of his, they are not for him politically. Kinney is appealing to the prejudices of white voters of the Republican party and by arguments of Money Loaned to Police a questionable character hope to win them to split their own ticket and vote

MR. HUSTACE TALKS.

Charles Hustace then arose and in an excited manner made the following statement:

"I cannot understand why this meeting was called. There is something rotten here. Why are these two men (pointing and shaking his finger at Messrs. Andrews and Towse) here tonight. I don't think any of us want to be led about by the nose. We are why are they here. I want fair play.

"As to Cecil Brown he is the victim of the Carter administration. There have been other victims and there will hand and it was the custom to allow be more. I am not alone in this fight, the men to give their I. O. U.'s and This is my precinct and I will fight for receive money during the month. This my precinct. I am going to see this Mr. Andrews, that you and all government officials want to keep your noses out of politics. We are independent. I - it no one am a Republican, and can make me anything else."

Chairman Lucas interposed at this juncture warning Mr. Hustace to be more mild in his language.

"I was dumped in the convention," continued Hustace. "I don't want any mere of this funny business. I say they ought to keep out of politics because they stand behind Governor Carter and his principles."

Chairman Lucas arose and said: "I hardly think Mr. Hustace is on the right track. He is here merely to vent his

LUCAS CHIPS IN.

George W. Smith then took the chair defeat. Mr. Hustace was more than "Now as to the Fourth District Re- confident when he went into the convention in the race for Supervisor. But another individual got in and got the come here and blame the precinct for ever to do with it."

Mr. Hustace-"I have not blamed my precinct-it was the administration. Mr. Lucas-"The administration has

nothing to do with it." GEO. W. SMITH HEARD.

George W. Smith then took the floor and spoke, in part, as follows: "I will say that I was an ardent sup-

porter of Mr. Brown at the convention. I was disappointed, but not sore, mind

vention, but Mr. Brown is not a factor just now.

"A squib appeared in one of the newspapers lately, 'Do your own thinking!' There is more meat in that than you think. We, who are engaged in business every day, how many of us are guided by the newspapers? But don't be guided altogether by the newspapers. Form your own opinion of candidates as well. To vote a straight ticket is to set an example to the Hawaiians. If you do not it will surely come back at you at some future time with a vengeance. The day will come when you have men you really and earnestly want in the legislature and the Hawalians will say to you that they know what scratching is. The foreigner has set an example in everything, both in virtue and in vice. The issue here is not

Governor Carter. "I find in my twenty-five years' residence here that our life makes our prejof here. Here we seem to always have a knife out for some one. I don't see where Messrs. Aylett and Long were corrupt in the Legislature.

party here years ago and we have al- against the evidence that we have to ways sought the aid of the officials. I the contrary. think the position taken by Mr. Hustace Be it understood that the Governor is not a good one."

lowing resolution which was not sec- ter to be one of the most honest and onded and died on the table:

Be It Resolved, that the Eighth Precinct Republican Club of the Fourth conviction that he is doing the right District demand that the by-laws of thing and the best thing for the Territhe Republican party of the Territory tory and for the people. That the Govof Hawaii, be amended by inserting ernor, like any of the rest of us, is liable the clause that Government officials and to an error of judgment goes without Government employees cannot become saying, and there are many of us who members of the Territorial or District believe that the Governor could not committees, and that a copy of this have given sufficient thought to the resolution be sent to the Central Com- matter when he stated in a newspaper mittee of the Republican party, at interview that he knew of no reason once, for their consideration and ac- why a government employee should not

Investment Company then read his ad-

# SYSTEM

## Was Borrowed Outside.

H. M. Dow, chief clerk of the High Sheriff's office under former High Sheriff Brown, explains the system of I. O. U.'s in the police department, as follows:

"Before I came into the office the custom had been to pay the members all intelligent men and I ask again of the entire police force in cash. The payment by warrant did not come into vogue until eight or more years ago. There was always considerable cash on rule had been followed by my immediate predecessor, and I presume by clerks before him. I can: into the office fiftern years ago. No interest was ever charged the men.

"Later when a new High Sheriff came into office he did not favor the I. O. U. system and caused me to change by having the men write in a book the amount of money that they borrowed from the funds. I did not like this system and when a new official took charge I changed back to the old I O. U. system, as I considered that form more convenient. This method of loaning money was continued until the payment by warrant came into vogue and then it was discontinued. No interest was ever charged for the use of that money, and it had been a custom that had prevailed for years in the depart-

'After the warrant system came into effect, Mr. Schnack loaned money to the men charging them interest, no money ever being loaned out of my office. He tired of loaning the money and decided that he would discontinue it. The men were considerably inconvenienced, and solicited me frequently to help them. I prevailed on Schrack

to continue the thing for several months longer, and figully when he scopped it, and the men bothered me so much to help them, I finally consented and told them that if they wanted to pay me the interest that they had been paying Schnack, I would go out and borrow the money to accommodate them. "They were satisfied with this arrange-

ment and paid me the interest themselves at the end of every month. The interest was 10 per cent on the small amount, but from many of the men I would not accept a single penny of mterest. The money used in loaning to the men was borrowed outside by me and was never taken from the government money in my department. I have gotten the High Sheriff to endorse my note and I have secured the money at the bank. The Sheriff did not receive any money for endorsing the notes. I presume that it was customary to loan from \$1,200 to \$1,300 every

"I did the thing to accommodate the men and a always urged them to try and economize so as not to have borrow the money during the month, but to have their full salary warrants drawn at the end of each month. I. have frequently loaned some of the men more than the \$5 and \$10 that were the ordinary amounts borrowed, for frequently there was death or sickness in the families and the men required

larger amounts." men-business men-take a stand like this it certainly indicates that something is radically wrong.

I have talked with a great many de our citizens in this precinct about this matter and I find that issue upon which the proposal to scratch rests in simply this and it would make a vote winning plank in any platform.

We are unalterably opposed to the pernicious political activity of all government officials and employees.

We voters of the Eighth Precinct have not been asleep during all this land little matters which are not campaign, there are some of us when thought of are always made the most have kept pretty close track of svents. have been some evidences of unwarranted action on the part of government employees.

I do not propose to place before this elected I certainly should object to an meeting the evidences of government office-holder taking part in politics, but interference which I myself have disunder the circumstances with the officers appointed, I certainly can see no my fellow-citizens propose to do harm in Mr. Andrews or any one else either, but I do know this that all the taking part. I certainly should like to assertions and declarations that the Misee Governor Carter more actively en- torney General or any one else may gaged in this campaign. I don't think make from now till doornsday in mainit would be out of the way at all. I taining that the district convention have not seen any pernicious activity passed a fair and untrammelled vote among the office-holders. I was one of upon the Senatorial candidates would the founders of the American Union not have the weight of a feather as

is in no respect an issue in this mai-Mr. Hustace then passed in the fol- ter-personally I believe Governor Carupright men that ever lived and that his every act is the result of a firm take an active part in political

There has been some talk about ma-Mr. Beal of the Hawajian Trust a chine politics in this campaign and I fully run without a machine, but I tell That the Republican party is facing you, gentlemen, that you have got a very serious condition of affairs is keep your machine clean if you are goman about it, the man who says he is apparent. A large proportion of the ing to do successful politics in Hato split the ticket, hasn't made up his white Republican voters propose to wait there can be no purity issue forth scratch the ticket and when a precinct from corruption and until the machine

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## IAUKEA IS SENSITIVE

## Upon Why He So Often Turned His Coat.

week on Maui have consisted chiefly of various campaign meetings held by Prince Kuhio, Col. C. P. laukea and by some of the legislative candidates.

Saturday evening the 15th, a well attended Republican rally was held in the Wailuku skating rink in honor of Kuhio who had arrived at Lahaina late

the evening before.

Hon. A. N. Kepoikai presided and the orators of the evening spoke in the fol-lowing order: A. N. Kepoikai, W. F. Crockett, D. Kalauokalani Jr., Prince Kuhio, Rev. S. Desha, Archie Mahaulu and W. J. Coelho.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour. On Sunday the 16th, the Congressional Delegate and party spoke at Waihee and on Monday continued their tour around West Maui, speaking at Kahakuloa, and Honokohau

On Tuesday a political gathering was held in Lahaina and that same evening the Prince and Messrs. Desha, Kalauokalani and Mahaulu took the Claudine for Kahului, where a meeting was held Wednesday morning before the sailing of the steamer for Hana.

The steamer landed the delegate and ities. party at Kaupo, where a rally was held

during the evening.
On Thursday Kuhio and friends spoke at Kipahulu and on Friday at Hana-Today they are expected at Nahiku and Keanae. On Sunday the campaigners will be at Huelo.

Col. C. P. Iaukea, the Democratic nommee for delegate, landed at Makena from the steamer Kinau of Tuesday evening, the 11th, and proceeded to stump East Maui, beginning at Kaupo on Wednesday. He and his party spent Sunday at Hana, Monday at Nahiku and Keanae, Tuesday at Huelo and Wednesday at Makawao and Kula.

Tuesday evening, the 18th, the six Republican candidates for the legislature held a meeting in the car-house at Kahu-lini. John Makahio presided over a gathering of about 40 voters.

Wednesday evening the same politicians held a meeting in the Wailuku skating rink, presided over by M. P.

There is one question concerning which Col. laukea is particularly sensitive. After a recent campaign meeting on East Maui, a Republican Beader (Hawaiian) asked the Colonel why it was that he had been a Repubfican, then a Home Ruler and then a of manly blood in your veins. It is Democrat. "That's my business," was almost impossible for me to refrain the curt reply.

It is stated that F. W. Beckley in his campaign speeches advises the people to wote for certain Republicans.

A rumor that seems to be generally

ritorial Executive Committee during the week has posted circulars to various Maui citizens advising them that the Democratic nomination of Iaukea is to have secured. be taken seriously and that all Democrats in the Territory should support him.
COURT TERM.

The jury at Wailuku court house has been at work all the week. They began on Saturday, the 15th, with Tsue, charged with embezzlement of more than \$100. He was convicted and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Mitama, charged with selling liquor without a license, was declared by the jury not guilty. Papa Kahaulelio, charged with may-

hem; pleaded guilty and sentenced was suspended by the judge for one year. Manuel Chase, charged with assault and battery with a weapon dangerous to life, was given to days in jail and fined \$4.

Roke Posano, larceny first degree, was found guilty by the jury and sentenced \$500,000 to \$600,000 to do preliminary to two years imprisonment and a fine fortification work here. The bill which

On Friday the jury tried Joseph Kaili, a Hana police officer, charged with embezzlement, and brought in a verdict of Record there is no reference anywhere guilty. Judge Kepoikai sentenced him to two years' imprisonment at hard

Today will probably be the last day of the term. All jurors except twelve have been dismissed. NOTES

The steamer Nevadan is expected to sail from Kahului for the Coast to-

Within six months the Kailua-Keanae and the Keanae-Nahiku roads will both be completed and then a trip to Hana will be a matter of pleasure,

The labanese of Hamakuapoko are talking of celebrating their emperor's birthday by a mimic battle on horseback, using poles instead of sabers or

G. W. Wilbur, who has had charge poko plantation, has been promoted and given charge of the cane-lands of Kaifua belonging to Paia plantation or rather to the Main Agricultural Co.

Wednesday afternoon at Pookela Church, Makawao, occurred the funeral of Josephine Emeline, the little o-months old daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. A. F. Tavares of Makawao, Rev. Mr. Rice conducted the services and a quintet of Maunaolu Seminary girls sang

Mr. and Mrs. Bett of Pounene and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Kihei are enjoying an outing at "Pounene" costage

mear "Maluhia". Makawao.

J. T. Crawley of Honolulu arrived on Mani by the last Claudine and has been the guest of J. P. Cooke of Kula Last Saturday afternoon there was a practice game of polo on the Paia

Dr. R. I. Moore, the dentist of Hono-Julu and well-known on Maui, was married recently to Miss Murray of San

Weather: Some light showers vary mg from 3-100 to 12-100 inches.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Governor Carter up as a campaign issue. He said that the Democratic party had foreseen the disorders that would grow out of the "mistaken conception of executive power and its limitations." The Governor has shown "that he is responsible only to God and the Presi-

Mr. Kinney made several allusions to Hatter, the Pinkerton detective, which were of a humorous nature, and stated that even Hatter, although he had been but a short time in the country, had MAUI, Oct. 22.—The politics of the fallen into the common official way of saying, when asked concerning him-self, "You will have to go to the Governor."

CANDIDATE TRENT SPEAKS.

The next speaker was R. H. Trent, whose speech told mostly of a dream he had concerning three processions which he saw in his mind happening in Washington. One was a great procession of soldiers, bands and Democratic and Republican congressmen, while at the tail end was a soap box on cart wheels containing Hawaii's delegate (Wilcox). Then the scene changed and he saw another procession, all draped in black in memory of the late assassinated President. He heard a noise and a clanging of bells and then saw the Black Maria going by with the delegate from Hawaii in it (Prince Kuhio). Then he saw another procession, but in a fine carriage surrounded by eminent Congressnies was the coming delegate (laukea). Trent said it was only a dream however. He areo stated he was not dealing in personal-

#### MR. HUTCHINS AFTER KUHIO.

C. J. Hutchins next took the stand and made a fierce onslaught on Prince Kuhio, referring to a speech made by vasion of the country by Asiatics, Japathe delegate on Kauai and printed in nese and Koreans, who, together with the Bulletin in which the Prince had the Chinese make up now more than stated he had obtained three things for two-thirds of the total population, whose Hawaii: United States aid for Hawai- other elements, including the natives, ian lighthouses; \$30,000 for a public are rapidly waning.
(quarantine) building, and \$200,000 for The title of sovereignity and ownerfortifications. "I consider that speech to be a tissue

of lies," said Hutchins. "I had hoped this campaign would be at least free from mud-throwing and personalities and I call it an outrage and a shame that this man, who is the Republican delegate, should drag into this campaign such material as he has brought into it, by his miserable attack on C. P. Iaukea. Shame on such a remark when he asks, 'Why did Iaukea disown his son? and his answer, Because he, went wrong.' There he is, hiding his own filthy skirts behind what has occurred in a man's family. Now Mr. Republican, do you blacken a man's character in that manner in this campaign? You will not if you have a drop almost impossible for me to refrain from making a personal attack tonight. I want you to hear every word which this man says while he is craving your votes and attempts to get them by blackening the name of the vould do such a thing.

After this personal attack on Prince Kuhio, Mr. Hutchins referred to the appropriations which Kuhio claims to

"As to the lighthouses," he continued, "it was published in the newspapers that Gov. Carter had gone to Washington and had told the powers that be that the legislature would refuse to make appropriations and that they would be discontinued if Congress did not do something for them. The Federal Government, without further ado, took the lighthouses over.

"Ask Dr. Cofer who got the appropriation of \$30,000 for the quarantine buildings, and he will tell you. Kuhio did not get the appropriation. He says he asked for \$500,000 for fortifications, but they cut it down to \$200,000. An estimate was made by a visiting engineer board here and sent to the House of Representatives that it would cost was introduced by the chairman of the proper committee only provided for

\$200,000. In the whole Congressional that Kuhlo had to do with it. The money was procured through the efforts of some good friends of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the Senate that boosted the amendment to \$526,000. It went back to the House, There was a conference and finally it was passed at the House figures, \$200,-000. Kuhio did not influence the result

an atom. "It is said, 'We'll give the generalissimo the credit.' If that be so then give R. W. Wilcox credit for obtaining

\$1,000,000 of fire claims money. "I have no; heard of a single man who ever knew of our delegate ever interviewing a single senator in Washington Why? If you can get W. O. Smith to say anything I think you can about what occurred there last January. You cannot get him or any other man who was there to say that Kuhio ever ed the futility of joining a "Home Rule" the secretary and Kuhio going along with him. I am not talking personal- law on the subject. ities, but all of you who had experience with the Hawailan Electric Company while Mr. McClellan was there will know who and what he wes."

### CANDIDATE WALLER'S ADDRESS.

general principles of Democracy. He now attempt to find the wreck of the said he was not an autocrat, but a Oriental liner Rio de Janeiro, which Democrat He had identified himself went down in the Golden Gate, a few with what he considered to be the peo-ple's party. He spoke of the methods. Captain Finch, accompanied by Capof government, laying special stress tain Smith, the inventor of the cage on the principle of "common consent." with the sid of which the Islander was The ballot box was the "expression of found, and a party of workmen, will the Will of God, as much as that of leave for San Francisco as soon as man." The man who bartered his vote the cage, which is now in the north, was not fit for American citizenship, with the company's barges, reaches

## DR NICHOLAS RUSSEL ON LAND AND THE ASIATICS ALARM CAUSED BY AN IN-

Sir: In answer to your query of 10th flags. inst, I beg to return the blank filled out and signed.

Regarding the names and addresses of tain them more fully by calling at the Hilo land office, in order to mail your

soever may take interest in this question, I will say:

That the land laws, more than any other laws, in order to be satisfactory, must suit and fit the general economical, political and social status of the country they are intended for; must be an organic part of its real constitution, as against paper constitutions of every

description. At the time of annexation, and especially after the utterances of the President of the United States that "Hawaiian Islands are to become the country of American homesteaders, and developed on traditional American lines, by logical inference I was in favor of the American Homestead Act pure and simple as the best substitute to the Land

Act of 1895. Unfortunately the United States Administration either could or would not follow the plan forecast and promulgated. In practice the opposite policy has been adopted: the full endorsement of the interests and plans of local corporations, including the management and disposal of public lands. The result of it was-still further and more extensive in-

ship to this country in general and to the public lands in particular is with the United States. They can do with them whatever they choose. We can but most respectfully bow before their decision and, as far as with us lies, assist in the

realization of their wishes. It is decided to surrender the Hawaiian Islands to Asiatics; the measure was already carried on so far, that it seems too late to give it any other turn. At present white laborers, mechanics, employes, tenants, farmers and settlers are wellnigh all driven away by the Japanese and Chinese, and they will not come back in spite of all the efforts of any promotion committees. Every settler who was compelled to leave is an antipromotion committee by himself, and a reliable source of information for the rest of them at home.

From Asiatic invaders children are born every day; they will rightly claim and obtain American citizenship; become and obtain American citizenship; become voters. It will not take many years and poor wages, have at present but academical interest. "Latifundiae perdipolls, as they are in the majority now in the fields, workshops, trades, professions and commerce. Nay, it is but a question of time when they will become full massing the land act of 1895. They will find the Land Act of 1895. believed is that S. E. Kaiue will with- Democratic delegate. Don't forget that the fields, workshops, trades, professions draw from the canvass for senator in he attacked the fireside of a Hawaiism and commerce. Nay, it is but a question favor of one of the other candidates. home. It is the part of a sneak that very corporations who have brought them here.

Mountain View, Oct. 14, 1904. A country always belongs to the na-Mr. Cenry Hayes, M. D., chairman of the Committee on Public Lands of the Board of Tende Hills Hawsii the Board of Trade, Hilo, Hawaii, and Egypt, Fellah, no matter how many conquerors sweep over them with their

"Waters run off, rocks stav!" Having adopted and successfully carried out the plan to surrendering the Russian, Polish, Galician and other set- late to go back on it, and there being country to Asiatics, and, it being too tlers in this neighborhood, you can ob- no substantial reason why one should, tain them more fully by calling at the (since, save in the standard of life, those Asiatics are not in anyway inferior, in agriculture perhaps superior to the Caublanks and get the answers individually. casian race), the only course remaining In addition to my testimony, for the is to follow in it consistently; to fit information of your board and of whom- things on paper to the condition of things in real life, details to the general situation. If we leave the country, or rather have left the country, to Asiatics, let us make it a decent Asiatic country. Let the man who tills the soil be the owner of it. Construct the land laws accordingly by giving the opportunity to Asiatics to own small homesteads by purchase both from the gov-

ernment and private owners. It is always better to grant generously, than to wait such time when one is compelled to give in. It is a paying genero-

As for the present Land Act and the small white settler for whom it was written—they are both dead. No use of criticising them: "de mortuis nil nisi bonum," say nothing but good of the dead ! All white settlers, who could afford to pay for their tickets, are gone; the rest are but waiting for opportunity.

The present intention of the Land Commissioner to take away lands from fictitious settlers, who never lived on their lots, is highly commendable: the less lies and fictions, the better. Even a microbe requires a proper feeding The white settler with his high cultural demands is an expensive article and requires proper conditions also. In this country essential conditions for small, farming: higher wages, cheaper living expenses, cheaper freight rates, markets, etc., are missing, and have to be created first. Can they be created? I say, in a country of cheap labor and large land holdings-never!

Except squatters in the new Olaa tract, I do not know of any real settlers, who ever have been molested by the administration. Up to the present time the enforcement of the land law has been very liberal for any one, who showed a shade of bona fide intentions.

Of course, prices of land, which requires \$100 an acre for clearing alone, even at \$3 to \$50 an acre in this district the 8 per cent of yearl— interest payable in advance. Lands unlimited, in much better conditions for small farming. better conditions for small farming, are given away to settlers in the United States, Canada, Australia and South American republics at merely nominal prices and with considerable assistance in the shape of credit into the bargain,

But these details in reference to this country, the country of latifundias and

Respectfully, DR. NICHOLAS RUSSEL

## **CONSUL VIZZAVONA HEARS OF PROMOTION**

Mons. Antoine Vizzavona, Consti for waitan Islands early in the coming France in Hawaii, has received an year, and depart for Paris, whence he official notification of his elevation to may be assigned to sny European post a consul of the first class.

This is a promotion which will be may end his official career in the Ha- partes.

ty received in exchange for the vote Salvage Company announced this mornwas money or official position. This ing that the search for the Rio de Jawas barter and bribery. He asked the neiro would be commenced before the people to permit no unlawful influence end of the present month. and no dishonorable inducement to stand between them and their honest convictions on election day. He said he did not purpose asking any man to give him his vote unless he felt morally certain that he would not betray the trust reposed in him. The ballot box had been degraded in the past to the low level of the political spoilsman. Mr. Waller said he was proud to stand upon a platform which advocated "the extension of the public school system," The speaker then went over his points

on the "Mohonk Conference" first made on Friday evening. Mr. Waller also called attention to the fact that he hoped to instill into of the Kaluanui section of Hamakua- get him to sar some interesting things; the minds of all Hawalians the existence of only two political parties, the Democratic and Republican. He showdid anything. He is going to take a party which had no national existence. secretary along with him. I think it The speaker lauded Cecil Brown, and will be a case of the people voting for concluded by going over what he termed "election fraud," and reading the

## Again Seek the Ric.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10 .- The Neptune Salvage Company, the manager of which, Captain Fred. Finch, successfully searched for the steamer Is-G. J. Waller spoke at length on the lander off Douglas Island, Alaska, will

It mattered not whether the commodi- Seattle. The officials of the Neptune

then vacant.

Consul Vizzavona has been in the pleasing news to his many friends here. Consular service of his country for both in official and social life, for it | more than a quarter of a century and means that an opportunity has been has been an official in Hawaii at variopened for him to accept a post in one ous times since the early part of the of the principal consulships of Europe. '90's. Consul Vizzavona is a Corsican It is possible that Consul Vizzavona and is distantly related to the Bona-



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## Scrofula Spreads

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"About two years ago I was affected with a scrofulous disease which spread over my whole body. I became greatly alarmed and consulted physicians in Amesbury and in Newburyport. They told me I had a case of scrofula, and that I would have to take the greatest care to avert a fatal result. They pronounced my blood to be in a bad condition and said a long time would be necessary to put me in a healthy state.

"There was chronic inflammation all over my body wherever the disease had spread; there would be a discharge of yellow-colored pus where the skin would break and leave an ulcerlike sore. These sores would dry up for a while only to

break and discharge again.
"The medicines which the physicians prescribed had no effect in checking the disease and I was in a most miserable state of discouragement. One day I heard the doctor say that there was danger of the disease terminating in consumption. Then I began to lose all hope.
"One day, however, as I lay in bed reading a newspaper, I read an article recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People very highly for diseases of the blood, and, as the doctor's treat-

ment during the preceding three months had done me no good, I decided to stop it and take the vills. "After I had taken three boxes I saw that the inflammation was going down and that there were fewer sores. I realized that I was improving and I continued to use the pills until I had taken eight boxes. Then I was entirely cured. I am now enjoying good health, have a

keen appetite and can do as big a day's work as at any time before I was stricken down, and I firmly believe that I owe my present excellent physical condition to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." This great blood remedy is sold by all druggists throughout the world.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Chester Doyle returned from Kauai in the steamer Nocau yesterday, bringing in custody Kosai, the Japanese who kill-

wife home and when he thought she was asleep sneaked out of the house. The Woman having only been feigning sleep and suspecting her husband was out on mischief went after him. She arrived at Handley's house as her historid was shooting the man and tried to stay his murderous hand. There was a struggle between man and wife, in which the smoking revolver left from Kosai's hand to the floor. Then Kosai's grasped a knife, stabbed his wife and rap away.

Kosai went to the house of a friend, to whom he offered for with a famous.

to whom he offered \$90 with a request to have it sent to his relatives, saying he was going to commit suicide. The friend declined to have anything to do with him, whereupon Kosai said he would surrender to the police.

The woman was not dangerously wounded.

Mr. Ashley, the head of the Federal Weather Bureau, returned yesterday from Kauai where he has been making arrangements for a more complete reporting of conditions.

He leaves pext week for Molokai, where, in company with Mr. Judd, he will look into things. The only record kept there now is at Kalaupapa.

From Molokai Mr. Ashley intends going to Maui, taking in the whole island on the trip.

Mr. Ashley has been handicapped because of not having enough instruments. He has ordered forty more and when they arrive all parts of the islands should be pretty well covered.

The most important measure that be is introducing is the weekly crop report. He plans to have reports from every district in the islands sent in weekly which besides showing what the weather has been for the preceding week, will also give detailed information in regard to the progress and condition of the crops, especially of sugar

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pe land, Kewalo, Honolulu, Oahu; \$900. David Kahanu and wi to Hans M. Oahu; \$2, etc. B 258, p 449. Dated Sept B 180, p 72. Dated Sept 7, 1904.

Gittel; D;. R Ps 5541, 7118, blogs, etc. Anahola, Koolau, Rauai; 1300. B 254, p 482. Dated Oct. 4, 1904.

Est. of Bernice P Bishop by Tre to Kasemoku Kakulu et al; D: lots A and B of Po P 4475, Kul 7713, Ap 34, Panisakai, Waishus, Oshu; 196. B 258, p 481.

Dated June 25, 1984. Kila and we to Kushint (k) et al; D: int in R P 2225, Kul \$165, Kaaisea, Palele Valler, etc, Honelulu, Oshu; Koolaupoko, Oshu; \$50, B 258, p 435, \$31,100 and accrued int \$127L17. B 260,

What F Bowler to Albert H McChes-89; AL; R P 7505, Kul \$887, Palama Honolulu, Oahu; por of Pukui pond, Palama, Honolulu, Oahu; \$10. B 240,

p 281. Dated July 16, 1904. Y Ahm to John F Bowler; Consent; to AL of R P 7505, Kul 2937, Palams, Honolulu, Oshu; por, of Pukui pond, Palama, Honolulu, Oahu. B 240, p 281. Dated July 16, 1904.

Recorded Oct. 17, 1994. Charles Poolos and wf et al to George J. Campbell; Agrmt; to sell for \$4981.15 and mtg \$2200, Kui 539, King St, Honoluly, Oahu. B 265, p 288. Dated Oct 15. 1904.

Mannel S Capellas to Candido S Capellas; D; 1-3 int in 49 6-10 A land, Makawao, Maul; \$200. B 261, p 432. Dated July 80, 1904.

Manoel B Capellas to Eugene B Capelias: D; 1-3 int in 49 5-10 A land, Makawao, Maui; \$330, B 261, p 433. Dated July 20, 1004.

Maria da S Canario to Joao de Souza; Rel: lot 6 of Patent 3335, Hencheneula, Hamakua, Hawati; \$150. B 247, p 482. Dated Aug 12, 1904. Wong Feart and wf to Emilie Hund-

ley; D; R Ps 8505, 6685, 7121, 6762, \$291 and Kul 4655, Kapaa, etc. Kawaihau, Kauai; 1650. B 261, p 433. Dated Oct 4 1904 Est of C & Richardson by Agt of

Exors to Kahlle M Hapai; Rel; por lot 1 of Gr 23 and pc land, Amaulu-and Bridge Sts, Hilo, Hawaii; \$1482. B 260, p. 180. Dated Sept 29, 1804.

Kahile Hapai and hab (M) to Louise Hapai; D; por lot 1, Gr 23, Amaulu St, Hilo, Hawaii; \$913. B 284, p 126. Dated Sept 7, 1904.

Loanse Hapai to Est of C E Richardson by Exors: M: 24,025 sq ft land, Amaulu St, Hilo, Hawaii; \$913. B 260, 178. Dated Sept 7, 1904.

Kahilo Hapai and hab (M) to Est of C E Elchardson by Exors; M; 9122 sq It land, cor Amaulu and Bridge Sta Hilo, Hawaii; \$913. B 260, p 180. Dated Sept 7, 1304.

Alons to Samuela Kamae; D; Kul 8490, Waipio, Hamakua, Hawaii; \$185.85. 28 264, p 128. Dated Oct 1, 1804.

Ana Kaumelelau to Rebecca Kalani; D; \$5 int in R P 5128, Kul 8474, and 2 pes land, Waiplo, Hamakua, Hawaii; \$1, etc. B 264, p 129. Dated Oct 6, 1904 b Vierra and wf to John Fitzgerald; M; lot 4, Gr 4233, and Grs 4224 and 4709, Raumana, etc. Hilo, Hawaii; \$3000. B

260, p 182. Dated Oct 12, 1801. Amelia A Victor (widow) to Emelia K Victor; D; por Kol 3265, Volcano St, Hilo, Hawali; 11, etc. B 258, p 436. Dated Oct 6. 1304

Amelia A Victor (widow) to Anale A Victor; D; por Kul 3205, Volcano St, Hilo, Hawaii; 11, etc. B 258, p 437. Dated Oct 6, 1984.

Amelia A Victor (widow) to Lucy P Watson; D; per Kul 205, Volcano St, Hilo, Rawall; 71, etc. B 258, p 438. Dated Oct 6, 1904. Ahm W Akst and hab (C K) to Meka

Wessel, Partn D; ¼ int in 14520 sq H of R P 4671, Kui 4888, Pauso, Hilo, Hawall. B 258, p 440. Dated Aug 24, 1804. Meka Wessel to Ahia W Akau; Partn D; 14 int in 18961 sq ft of R P 4671, Kul 4989, Puuco, Hilo, Hawaii. B 288,

p 440. Dated Aug 24, 1984. Ahia W Akau and hab to Hillo Meressitile Co Ltd: M; pc land, Putteo, Esto, Hawaii; 155 and advs 1500. B 250, p 184. Dated Oct 1, 1904.

Wong Reart and wi to F Weber; AM; mtg P M Castro and WI at als on 45 int in premises, Kliss, Koolsn, Kapel; \$1301.74. B 262, p 96. Dated Sept 227, 11904.

Est of Kaleinua Kamoa by Tr to H K Kahele, L.; pc land and blegs, Nawiirwill, Kauai; 5 yrs @ \$5 per yr. B 253, p 53. Dated Oct 2, 1904.

Noda (k) to Huki (k); D; int in hui land, Kahana, Kodianioa, Cahu; leaseheild, 2 horses and 36 pige, Kahana, Koolauloa, Oahu; 2000. B 258, p 442. Tatted May 12, 11902.

Huki (k) in Nolipe (k); Dr. iini in hui land, Kahana, Koolanka, Cahu; leaseheld, 2 horses and 26 pips, Kahana, Koolauloa, Cahu; 3600. 33 258, p 42.

Dated Sept 5, 1904. Henry A.Jmen to Mia C Burnette; 2; bliss A and B, Kalusolohe Tract, Hemohihi, Oahu; \$2000. 18 258, p. 443. Dated Oct 17, 1904.

Christovae Faria to J A Gonsalves: BS; int in leasehold, bldgs, R W, sec Benetania St. Honoleiu, Oalur; \$500. B 255, p 235. Bested Oct 17, 1988.

Chans Spreckels & Co to R A Wadsworth; AM; mitg W H Cornwell et al on 28-54 int is 880 A land, Aps 1 and 2, Kul 5228; pes land and R Ps 7603, 5571 and Kul 5292, Koheo, etc. Kria, Mani; \$3300. B 260, p 187. Dated Oct 17, 1904. Est of S G Wilder Ltd to Kittle E Ashler: Rel; por Gr 3136, Kesaumoka

St. Honolulu, Oshu; 32783.55. B 260, p Kittle E Ashley by atty and hab (W G) to Western & Hawn Investment Co Ltd; M: lot 9 and por Govt lot 383 of

Gr 3135, Kecaumeku St. Honolula, Oahu; \$4000. B 260, p 188. Dated Sept 8. O Burane to Mass Agred Co by Tr;

L: 30 ft R W across pe land, Lunkol, Makawao, Maul; 45 yrs @ \$25 per JL B 263, p 59. Dated June I, 1904. Kenahu Brenig to Cecil Brown Tr:

AM: mtg W M Buchasan en fots 8 amd 4. blk 13, McCully Tract, Honolulu, Cahu; \$500. B 250, p 191. Dated Sept 24.

Akiona and wi to Carrie Maiwi et als; D; por R P 2392, Kawaiki, Hono-Iulu, Oahu; \$359. B 258, p 444. Dated Oct 15, 1904

Yee Chew Fan (Mrs) (widow) to See Kang; PA; special powers. B 265, p 227. Dated Oct 23, 1964.

Yee Chew Fan (Mrs) to See Kang; PA; general powers. B 265, p 238. Dated Oct 12, 190L

Recorded Oct. 18, 1904. Kapiolani Estate Ltd to I Paris; L pe land, Honolulu, Oahu; 12 yrs and 3 mos @ \$50 per an. B 263, p \$2. Dated

May 15, 1900. G Usus and wf to W B Lysett et al. D; int in R P 1125, Kul 709 and bldg. Christley lane and Fort St. Honolulu.

Jow Chew Rwal et al to Lau Ang Ken; BS; int in ¼ share in leasehold and fish pond bus, Koolau, Oshu; \$270. 265, p 240. Dated Oct 18, 1904.

Entered for Record Oct. 21, 1904 First Am Ravs & Tr Co of Hawayi Ltd to Hawn Tr Co Ltd Tr; AM; mtg A F Cooke and wit on various pes land, p 122. Dated Oct 1, 1904.

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BY DANIEL LOGAN.

So far as general inquiries elicit, there is an improvement in trade as compared with the last quarter of the year 1903. Although the increase of business is not strongly marked, the advent of better times is on all hands acknowledged. The redeeming factor is not so much an enhanced circulation of money-tightness being still manifest there and likely to outlast the liquidation of taxes-as it is a growing confidence in the coming year's sugar industry. Wholesale men report somewhat more of a revival in the country districts than in Honolulu.

Referring to sugar stocks particularly, a capitalist said yesterday that the new year would undoubtedly bring greater activity unless sugar dropped in price. If the authorities are not grievously off their base there will be no drop in sugar for a twelvemonth. In considering the present times, it is to be remembered that the better prices of sugar have only prevailed during the harvesting of a portion of this year's crop, also that a shortened crop has resulted from the attack of cane pests on many plantations. A considerable proportion of the market returns has yet to be received. Under all the circumstances the betterment of conditions generally in the Territory is as great as ought to have been expected, although, as already intimated, the actual results thus far realized consist more in restored confidence than in replenished cash.

#### THE STOCK MARKET.

Features in sugar stocks the past week have been rather faint. Ewa has dropped off 50 cents to \$22.50 on the list. Kihei has also declined, rating yesterday at \$8 bid and \$9.50 asked against \$12 asked a week previous. A small block of Kihei was offered yesterday at \$9. There were two considerable deals in Rapid Transit, common, at \$65. A broker was asked if anybody was unloading Rapid Transit and his answer was that the sales rather showed that somebody was loading the stock. Transactions in detail have been as follows:

McBryde Sugar Co. (par \$20), 63 and 75 shares at \$4; Olaa Sugar Co. (par \$20), 25 and 65 shares at \$3.75; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. (par \$100), 100 and 25 shares at \$66; Waialua Agricultural Co. (par \$100), 50 shares at \$48; Ewa Plantation Co. (par \$20), 21 shares at \$23; Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., common (par \$100), 53 and 39 shares at \$65; Paia Plantation Co. (par \$100), 20 shares at \$135; Hawaiian Sugar Co. 6 per cent bonds, \$2000 at par.

#### SALE OF KAMALO PLANTATION.

All of the property of the Kamalo Sugar Co. will be offered for sale at public auction, tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon, at the salesroom of W. E. Fisher, Merchant street. The property comprises land in fee simple of 2350 acres and land under long leases and at moderate rentals of 10,564 acres, wharves, dwelling houses, superintendent's quarters, laborers' quarters, offices, cattle, mules, horses, plows, harrows, harness, vehicles of various kinds, tools, 10,000 feet lumber, several tons of corrugated iron, etc. There is a sea frontage of 10 miles to the land. A good deal of work was done on the land before the development of the enterprise was stopped for reasons not necessary here to relate. The manager's residence cost about \$4000. The lands are suitable for either a sugar plantation or a stock ranch. There are extensive areas of grazing land, in addition to lands for cultivation, which would sustain a large number of cattle. By what is heard there is going to be a large attendance of practical men at the sale and the names of different likely bidders have been mentioned. The sale is ordered by the assignee, David Dayton, for the purpose of liquidating the debts of the company.

- BANK INSPECTION.

Provisions of the law for the regulation of banking companies are being put into effect. The Treasurer has reported to the Governor upon an examination of the affairs of the Bank of Hawaii, Etd., finding both its commercial and savings departments in good financial condition. Assets amount to \$1,791,050.71, among the items being \$603,079.53 on loan account, \$530,105.26 overdrafts, Signood bonds, \$254,914.70 cash on hand and \$137,251.10 Government warrants. The liabilities include \$600,000 capital paid in \$200,000 surplus fund, \$537,072.94 due to depositors and \$182,052.25 certified checks account. Cash, bonds, loan assount and two or three small items in the savings department foot up \$491. 541.75, and the loan account as of September 30 shows \$353,450.80.

### REAL ESTATE.

tions in the real estate record of the Advertiser Among the larger train the past week are a deed by Charles Gay and wife to the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., of lands in Waimea, Kanaî, for \$10,000, and a deed by W. F. Allen and wife to Albert S. Wilcox of lands in Hanakei, Kauai, for \$4056.

Ametioneer W. E. Fisker made the following sales under order of foreclosume the past week: Land at Kipomaiki, Waimea, Kauai, 2 roods 35 perches \$300; arrea of 3 roods at Mania, Wannea, \$130; area of 31 perches at Kahoomano, Makaweli, Kauai, \$25; fraction over an acre at Kakalae, Makaweli, \$400; five acres at Kamiwaeluna, Koloa, Kami, Smo; over one acre at Haiku, Puna,

Only casual and small transactions in house lots are reported for Honolulu and suburbs. Development schemes are in a quiescent state.

### WATTERS IN GENERAL

Grinding for ithis season has been completed on all of the sugar plantations of Oahu. The following ental yields are thus far ascertained: Ewa, a little over 32,000 tons, or up to the lisst estimate of Manager Renton; Oahn, 20,850 tons; Waisilva, 19,200 tons.-There is quite a demand for Paia and Haiku bonds but so more are to be had, the Bank of Hawaii having orders for all that it recently bought. Even Plantation Co. is paying a mounthly dividend of one-half of one per cent. Freasurer Campbell will pay another \$30,000 of registered warrants about the end of this week .- The Board of Agriculture, through its reinforced entomological division, is putting in force strict regulations against the introduction of pests to vegetation amongst imported plants and fruits.-A sale of the property of Puna Plantation Co. has been judicially ofdered, the date and other arrangements to be fixed in court hereafter. Two items from the Registry of Conveyances are of interest as illustrating Amatic enterprise. One is the record of a comartnership deed of property in two stalls in the new fish market, with a capital spock of \$3600. The other is a similar deed of a grocery store at Kalihi, capitalized in the sum of \$500-not a mean figure for a suburban establishment.-Two judicial sentences within a few days for embezzlement, in one case of public and in the other of private funds, clasely preceded by the confirmation on appeal of the sentence of another public embezzler, have been followed by the discovery, of what is believed to be a heavy private defalcation. These are sad exhibits for this community and would seem to indicate the necessity of a higher premium being placed than has heretofore been done upon honesty and good character generally in the selection of persons to be entrusted with the handling | W. Morris, cf....3 0 of the money of others.

## VISITING ALL-MAUI TEAM **DEFEATED BY THE MAILES**

Uncle Sam's sturdy athletes playing under the name of Mailes wielded the whitewash brush with a rengeance at the baseball park yesterday. After the smoke of battle had cleared, all that the All-Maui stars had to console themselves Grady, c-8b. ....8 with was the fact that they were able to score one run.

The Mani boys in their "warm up" showed no ganger and looked loosers from their first appearance. The Mailes showed to good advantage in their practice. Strange grounds may have had something to do with the poor showing on the part of the Maui team.

The game was called promptly at 3 o'clock by Umpire Lemon. The Maui 4th of July. Strange field, crowd and rooting is a hard proposition to go up Sacrifice hits-N. Kruger, Cusack, The Mailes were up against it in the first inning and were unable to make; Stolen bases-Morris, Expinds, Cu-

the proper connections with the sphere. They were retired in one, two, three Ryan, Delorie, order which seemed to please the spectators. In their half of the first, assisted Bases on balls—By Hampton 2, Robby some poor pitching on the part of Hampton, Smith cressed the plate scoring erts 1, Desha 2, Kruger &

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the only run gained by the Maui team. A free pass, two dead balls and \$ "dingle" hit to Cusack who was unable to field it in time to catch the russer at the plate accounts for the above run. There was never a time after this that the Mailes were in danger of being scored against and what, at the start promised to be an interesting game proved only an amusing exhibition to the audience.

There was nothing doing in the second or third innings, with the exception of Hampton being caught between second and third on a pretty piece of work. J. Garcia got the first hit for his team in the latter part of the third.

In the opening of the fourth the Mailes opened their rapid fire guns Spalding balls dropped all over the field. Roberts hit a warm one to left graden. Grady hit one on the nose so hard that it almost broke Kruger's right shin bone. Davis hit safe and scored Roberts. Desha hit through short and Davis scored on same-Maui team had "Buck fearer" and "Red" Crook wore a happy smile. Delorie, Ryan and Cusack scored. Gong sounded for six times.

No runs were scored in the fifth, sixth or seventh. In the sixth Hampton and Cusack were plucked at first by some fast work on the part of Kruger and Smith. Davis relieved Grady and Roberts, Hampton in this inning and Robert's assortment of benders proved as puzzling as Hamp's. In the seventh Delorie showed poor judgment by bunting with three men on bases and two out.

The eighth inning proved again disastrous for the visitors and after an assortment of hits by the Mailes, errors and passed balls on the part of the Mauis, five runs were scored. Kruger's balls were floating over the plate as large as chicken coops and were met in the face by the ash weilded by the Red Sox. Desha took the box in this inning and kept Morris, the dusky Mani player, dodging to the turf like a prize fighter taking the count, Eggs were handed each team in the ninth.

The Mani team deserves credit for the way they met overwhelming odds. They also played a clean game throughout and with the advantages the local teams have in the way of coaching, would make a good showing against any

Hampton, Roberts and Desha who pitched for the Mailes had a lead pipe cinch and certainly handed the visitors an assortment that will be the talk of Wailuku for many a day.—Eleven strike outs and but two hits being allowed. Lemon umpired the game and proved satisfactory in every respect, not a single kick being registered.

The spectators, who numbered about 800, were generally pleased and derived much amusement from some of the plays. Following is the score:

MAUL A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. W. Crowell, If...3 0 3 0 K. Smith, 1b.....4 11 2 J. Garcia, 2b....3 N. Kruger, p....1 0 Θ A. Jackson, 3b...4 0 Espinda, rf. ....4 0 T. Kruger, c.....2 0 0 7 2 1 Total . . . . . . 28 1 MAILE.

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Curack 2b. ..... 3 2 2 Hampton, p-ss...4 2 Cogrwell, 1b. ....5

Roberts, ss-p-rL.4 1 Davis. 2b-c. ..... 3 1 Desha, rf-p. ....5 Ryan, cf. ......5 I Delorie, If. ..... 6 Total . . . . . . 37 11 12 27 12 Score by Innings-

the proper connections with the sphere. They were retired in one, two, three sack. Hampton 2, Grady 2, Davis 2,

Struck out-By Hampton 7, by Roberts 3, by Desha L by Kruger 4. Double play-Jackson to Smith to T. Kruger. Wild pitch-N. Kruger.

Hit by pitcher-By Hampton 2, hr Roberts 1, by Kruger 2. Umpire-Lemon.

#### A Campaign Affort,

Passed balls-T. Kruger 3.

Kailua, Oct. 20, 1901. Editor Advertiser: The pleasantest event that has occurred in West Hawak is the organizing by Capt. Simerson of the Mauna Loa of a Republican chib at Hoopulos, S. Kons, with the captain as president and J. Holi as vice-president. The skipper made a genuine Republican speech which carried the day.

#### MISTAKEN DIAGNOSIS.

There are many people who have pains in the back and imagine that their kidneys are affected, while their only trouble is rheumatism of the muscles, which can be cured by a few appliances of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. or by dampening a piece of flannel with the Pain Balm and binding it over the effected parts. A pain to the side  $oldsymbol{lpha}$ chest should be treated in the same manner and prompt relief is sure to follow. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Lat., agents for Hawali.

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ARRIVED.

Friday, Oct. 21. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Mona, Kau and Maui ports, 5:15 a. m.

Stmr. Maul, Bennett, from Hawaii morts, 3:30 a. m. Stmr. Noeau, Petersen, from Kauai

ports, 5:40 a. m. Strar Kauai, Bruhn, from Hawaii morts, 12:10 a. m.

Stmr. Niihau, Thompson, from Hamakua ports, 10:20 a. m.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Roolau ports, 10 a. m. Schr. Rob Roy, from Puuloa, 8:45

Saturday, Oct. 22. C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, from Wancouver, 8 a. m.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, 12 m. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Ka-

walhae, Maul and Molokal ports, 8 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kauai ports, 3:30 a.m. Stmr. Claudine Parker, from Maui

parts, 4.15 a. m. Bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, 16 days from San Francisco, 8 a. m. U. S. S. Iroquois, Niblack, from Pearl Harbor, 4:20 p. m. O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, from the

T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Going, from San Francisco, p. m.

DEPARTED.

Stmr. Waialeale, Tullett, for Ahukini and leeward Kauai ports, 5:03 p. m. Am. bk. Olympic, Evans, for San Francisco, 11 a. m.

C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, for the Colonies, 1:40 p. m. U. S. S. Iroquois, Niblack, to Pearl

Harbor, 10 a. m. Stmr. Helene, for Kawaihae, at 11:30 s.m. Simr Niihau, Thompson, for Kauai

ports, 4 p. m. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Hawaii ports, 5 p. m.

Stmr. Nocau, Pedersen, for Kauai mirts 5 p. m. Bk. Santiago, Anderson, for San Francisco 2:30 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Noeau, Oct. 21, from Kauai ports -C. A. Doyle, Mrs. Deveril, Col. Spalding, Mrs. Fredenberg and 7 deck. Per stmr. Kauai, Oct. 21, from Hawaii ports.-M. H. Luitz.

Per stmr. Maui. Oct. 21, from Hawaii ports.-C. H. B. Fowler and three deck. Per stmr. Mauna Loa. Oct. 21, from Kona, Kau and Maui ports.—S. Lesser, Henry Akl, Mr. Aoki, Miss Mary Nu, Miss Wight, Kimikahe Nakanunu, Mrs. Fernandez, W. W. Brunner, Mrs. A. Hocking, child and maid, H. Meyer, E. Vincent, J. Rego, D. Espinda, A. Garcia, Mr. Kua, W. Bailey, W. Crowell, Mrs. S. B. Harry, K. Smith, T. Krueger, J. Garcia and wife, N. Krueger, W. Morris, R. Jackson, J. Lightfoot, A. Mahaulu, W. Green, J. O. Reilley, Mrs. Rewcastle and 63 deck.

Per stimr. Claudine: R. H. Andersan, J. T. Crawley, W. D. Keystone, F. S. Munsel, J. M. Vivas, Mrs. Matsumoto, Miss Kalei, Chas. Healy and wife, A.

A. M. Wilson. Per Strar. W. G. Hall: A. W. Spitz, W. A. Moran. Dick Garvin, S. Seke-50 deck.

Departed.

Horney.

Per Nilhau-J. H. Coney and wife, C. F. Berrick, Geo. F. Winter, C. A. Rurns, Mr. Harvey, Mrs. Y. M. Joanen. I am a Republican and will vote the Per Nocau-Mrs. Muir, Miss Jennie ticket." Johnson, Father Emperan, Father Adalbert Wm. Waterhouse, Mrs. Albert Waterhouse F. W. Stane and wife, T. Rossmusen, F. Dillon,

and 7 deck

#### Booked.

Prancisco-W. Green, Miss Coney and vote the ticket." maid, Miss S. Longmore, H. G. Boswell, Miss A. Sullivan, Miss F. Mullen, W. A. Lecinerton, Mr. Swanton and party, C. H. B. Fowler, K. Iwakami, F. Stark and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cole, Mr. Moffitt, Miss Nowland, Mrs. W. M. Keedham, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shult, Mr. Takejore, M. Ichiyou, R. Meyer, M. Freitas, Mrs. W. A. Meyers, C. S. Abon, L S. Chung, K. S. Yee, C. S. Kim, C. K. Shung.

Per S. S. Ventura, October 26, for the Colonies-George W. Skinner Jr., George W. Skinner Sr., G. Kunst, R. Engel, Miss King, Mrs. R. Mackenzie.

### Shipping Notes.

At last, after much delay, the scales

ave being put in at the boat landing. The Likelike does not sail until this Efternoon. She went up to Kawailiae for a load of cattle for Kalaupapa and hence was late in getting back faturdes:

Capt. Carey's place as commander of The Month is to be taken by Capt. doing all these things we are playing up to Wilson & Duggan to explain. Barnes Gibb who will be in command into the enemy's hands and putting a The following is the letter: me the next up trip. Capt. Carer has weapon in them to hurt us."

#### Territorial Courtesies to the Royal Visitor.

Governor Carter will make every effort to give Prince Fushimi a welcome on behalf of the Territory, although word has been received that the Prince will visit Honolulu merely a a private citizen of Japan, rather than in his princely capacity.

The Governor stated yesterday that Secretary Atkinson would attend upon the Prince, and that a military aide from the National Guard would be assigned to him for the time he is in the city. It is probable that the National Guard may yet be called out to do honor to the Prince on behalf of the Territory. The Prince, under the circumstances, will probably call upon the Governor, first.

The relations of the Territory of Ha waii and Japan have been somewhat intimate and for this reason the Governor is disposed to give every Territorial courtesy to the imperial visitor.

The plans of the Japanese are abou as follows: Consul-General Miki Saito and C. Shlozawa, the committee in charge, have made preparations to send a tug out to meet the Manchuria. There will be a band aboard, and a quantity of fireworks. A fine set piece when sent into the air will burst and the Japanese flag will be unfolded. The flag will remain aloft being suspended from a balloon.

During the evening a reception will be given for the Prince at the Japanese consulate. A lantern procession by a many Japanese of the city as can be marshalled together will pass in review before the Prince.

## **BIG ROW OVER** SPLIT TIGKET.

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the contaminating elements removed, you cannot expect to have the support of intelligent right-minded citizens.

Mr. Beal then spoke in addition to his written address: "I am going to vote for Mr. Brown, and I am going to work on this other matter untils hell reezes over."

"It seems strange to me," said Major Zeigler, jumping to his feet, "that a member of the Central Committee should talk like this."

"I have resigned from the committee,"

etorted Beal. "He resigned only this afternoon,"

nnounced Sam Johnson." "It is certainly news to me," continued Major Zeigier, "that this precinct is going to vote a split ticket. I don't think so. I don't think I have heard ten men at the outside say anything about it."

### MANY FOR SPLIT TICKETS.

Ollie Swain said, in part: "I tell you, gentlemen, I have heard a good deal about scratching the ticket, but I am Silva and wife, K. Roendahl, G. G. Kinney, J. C. Cohen, J. H. Wilson, A. Robello, Ah Chin Mrs. J. W. Davidson and 2 daughters, F. Klamp, A. J. Spitzer, C. W. Ashford, C. A. Bruns, E. Kojima, F. Stark, J. L. Carnegie, S. B. Fujiyama, Miss Carrie Dunn, Mrs. munity I have heard any number say they will not vote the straight ticket.

"A good deal has been said about government officials going into politics. moto, H. P. Benson, A. F. Linder, J. Bovernment officials going into politics.
M. Davies, Dr. F. A. St. Sure, E. K. Allen, H. C. Mossman, F. Carter, Hee resolution that the Governor within the Fat, Miss Kobbe, C. M. Lovested, A. resolution that the Governor within the E. Williams, Rev. J. M. Lydgate, D. Ralauokalani, H. W. Mist, I. Kaiu and that no government official should take part in politics until after the election. That I believe will harmonize factions Per Bk. Santiago-A. Sunter, Miss and keep the white voters in line. It will give the Governor 500 more votes."

ARTHUR COYNE. ,

Arthur Coyne-"I think that is so, but

### HARRY MURRAY.

"If you let the government officials Per Kauai—F. Waldron, J. Campbell the native voters? This is a fight that should have come up in the primaries or the convention. I made the same fight in the convention and could not get Per S. S. Sierra, October 25, for San any one to help me. I will, however,

DOUTHITT FOR THE TICKET.

Attorney E. A. Douthitt made a speech in favor of the ticket as a whole, dam, as it can irrighte several thou-He said he thought the meeting was sand acres more land for the growing making a mountain out of a mole hill. of cane, thus giving the plantation a He asked what the activity of officials greater output than at present. had to do with the candidates. He did The dam is being construent think the activity of officials gave, Wahiawa Water Company. any sound reason for scratching the ticket.

cials are not divested of their individuality because they are office-holders. There is not a dollar in it for them. If they have been good enough to work for the interests of the Republican party and do the actual hard work of the campaign, why are you going to The following appears in the Maul throw down the Republican party. You News of Saturday last: all aspire to be in politics. God knows we have troubles enough of our own, in sympathy with Wilson & Duggan in without lugging in this plea. Because the matter of citizen labor, yet the Governor Carter received the resigna- subjoined letter throws another light tions of Messrs, Brown and Chillings on the matter. The News vouches for worth, Republicans are whispering that the reliability of the writer, and if the they will knife the ticket. Faugh! By facts stated in his letter be true, it is

George W. Smith then moved that from Honolulu the following citizens The America Maru will probably dock it be the sense of the meeting that the to work on the Keanae road under me the Pacific Mail or the Naval wharf ticket be voted straight. This was promise of \$1.25 per day: Joe Claudio, the dredger starts in this morning adopted by a rising vote, the only nega- A. Kaho, Franklin Baker, Daniel Koo-

## MOSSMAN DUG UP GOLD OF PRINCE IN ALL SORTS OF PLACES

## When a Shortage Confronted Him He Remembered Having Left Large Sums in Back Rooms and Desk Drawers and Produced Them.

Discrepancies in the books kept by Harry C. Mossman, chief clerk in the office of former Deputy High Sheriff Chillingworth, were discovered in the investigation of Auditor Fisher yesterday. They were produced mainly by a failure to bring a number of unpaid bills of the department to the position where the cash offset could be determined. The investigation will probably be concluded this morning.

On Sunday evening High Sheriff Henry sent for Mr. Mossman to come to the station to assist in the work of auditing his accounts. Later on word came from Mr. Mossman that he would be at the station at 9 o'clock the following morning. This announcement caused some surprise. Mr. Mossman had the key to the interior portion of the safe and work could not begin. The safe was sealed up by the new High Sheriff and the office was placed under guard while the auditor and his assistant retired from the station for the

Yesterday morning the auditing began. Some cash was produced, and later on when the books were checked it was shown that there was about \$230 to look for. Mr. Mossman stated then that he had a sum of money in a back room in the station which he had deposited there before going to Kauai, not having his key with him at the time, so he could not put it in the safe. This money, in gold, was brought out. It amounted to \$220-

Last evening, after further investigation, another trial balance was struck and it was shown that there was still \$200 less than the account called for. Mr. Mossman was asked about it, and he replied by taking a key from his pocket, opening the drawer of the desk teld & company, Ltd., as plaintiff, and at which he was working and taking out \$270 in gold and \$4 in silver which he laid on the table.

This proceeding was somewhat of a surprise to High Sheriff ing that a summons has been duly is-Henry and Auditor Fisher.

About 9:30 the auditor again resumed his work. Mr. Mossman was asked if he had any more money either in the desks in the office or in the rooms in the corridor. He replied that he had not. The auditor then took out the drawers in the safe and examined their contents thoroughly. No money, except an envelope containing \$40 in gold deposited as a bet by outsiders, was found.

One drawer contained a wad of unpaid newspaper bills, distributed among the three newspapers. The auditor found that these bills and the accounts did not exactly jibe, but as these are considerably involved by Sheriff's execution sales of property, wherein in some cases the amount received did not realize enough to pay the of Hawaii, and hereby designated as newspapers for advertising, the matter was left over until this

This investigation completed Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins will take possession of the office entirely. Just who will be engaged on his staff is not known. It is probable that he will select his own

# GREAT DAM IN MEMORY

## Two Hundred Men Put Hawaiians to Assist In to Work on Reservoir.

About two hundred men are said to be engaged in preparing the way for constructing the great Wahiawa dam on this island. The dam is to be built below the Wahiawa colony reservation and just above the Waialua road

Actual construction work on the dam proper will begin in a week or so. The rock has already been prepared for the base. The dam will be about 80 feet In height and is supposed to be of

a tremendous quantity of water. ters of the Kaukonahua stream, and ances. will be used to irrigate lands in the Waialua district. The Waialua plan-

The dam is being constructed by the

# "It is child's play, Government offi-

While the News has been somewhat

Maul News: Mr. Wilson brought on the Ewa side of the Hackfeld wharf tive being those of Messre Hustace, wai, H. Harry, James Williams, An-and the Sierra will be at the Oceanic. Beal, Walker and Fred Damon. tone Fegaredo, Jno. Kane, Manuel tone Fegaredo, Jno. Kane, Manuel accounts of John A. Palmer, Adminis-

## Furnishing the Hospital.

The new wing for the Queen's Hospital is approaching completion, the workmen being now engaged in finishing the interior. The new wing is a commodious structife and a most wercome addition to the main building, which is quite old.

number of private rooms, the whole building containing forty-two beds, sufficient height and width to form a The wards and rooms will be fitted up lake about four miles in length, holding with the most approved furnishing for hospitals. There will also be an oper-The dam will not materially benefit ating room and an anaesthetising the Wahiawa colony which is above room, the equipment for which will be trator of the Estate of Lilli Kaha (k), it. It will, however, conserve the wa- the most advanced in surgical appli-

tation will greatly penefit from the which the building is being construct- amined and approved; and that a final ed and furnished.

A number of Hawaiians of the old the property remaining itil his hands Queen Emma regime, are contemplat- to the persons thereto extitled, and ing doing something toward furnishing discharging him and his surdies from one of the wards or rooms. As the hos- all further responsibility as stell Adpital was named after Queen Emma, ministrator. its benefactress, they want to supply certain furnishings as a testimonial day of November, A. D. 1904, at 10-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-

Correira, A. Souza. When they got to Walane Mr. Wilson told them that he would pay them 10 cts. per foot. They refused to work, walked from

Waiane to Paia, and are now working on the Pais plantation. M. L. DEPONTE.

## COURT NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII - AT CHAMBERS - IN PROBATE.

the matter of the Estate of Albion H. Glennan, of Makawell, Kaual, deceased-Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts, Distribution and Dis-

On reading and filing the petition and

trator of the Butate of Albion M. Glennan, of Makawell, decreased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$65.53 and he charges himself with \$3844.69, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further re-

sponsibility as such, It is ordered, that Thursday, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the mid Court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the Hawaiian Gazette, newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, four successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Lihue, this 20th day of October, 1904.

By the Court: (Signed) JNO. A. PALMER,

2636-Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15. HACKFELD VS. P. E. LAMAR.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. TERRITORY OF HAWAH-OC-TOBER TERM, 1904.

H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd., a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. P. E. Lamar, Defendant, The Ploneer Mill Co., Ltd., a Corporation, Garnishee. ORDER OF COURT FOR PUBLICA-🔄 🤏 TION OF SUMMONS.

Upon reading and filing the affidevits of L. N. Baldwin, and D. H. Case, and, it appearing to me therefrom that defendant P. E. Lamar, has removed from, and is now a non-resident of the Territory of Hawaii, and that he is now living in the city of San Francisco, State of California; and, it also appearing from said affidavits that a cause of action in assumpsit exists between said H. Hacksaid P. E. Lamar, as defendant, and that said P. E. Lamar is a necessary party thereto; and, it further appearsued in the above entitled case, and due and diligent inquiry and search made for said P. E. Lamar for the purpose of making personal service thereof upon him as defendant, but that same was not and could not be had for the reasons hereinabove stated. and by said affidavits made to appear:

Now, therefore, it is ordered that service of summons in this action be made upon the defendant, P. E. Lamar, by publication thereof in the Hawalian Gazette, a semi-weekly newspaper, published in the English language in Honolulu, Oahu, Territory a newspaper suitable for the advertisement of notice of judicial proceed-ings; that such publication be had and made at least once a week for four consecutive months; and

It further appearing from a reading of said affidavita that said defendant P. E. Lamar, is located in and about the city of San Francisco, State of taining an area of one (1) acre situate

California; Walluku, Maul, postpaid, directed to of Oahu, in Liber 210 on pages 241 and said P. E. Lamar, at San Francisco, 242. State of California

Service herein shall be deemed comscribed by the order of this court, this cause to stand continued to, and be triable st, the regular March term 1905 of this court.

A. N. KEPOIKAI, (Sgd.) Judge of the Circuit Court, Second Judicial Circuit.

'Attest: (Sgd.) EDMUND H. HART Clerk, Second Circuit Court

ESTATE LÍÏLII KAHA.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-IN PROBATE-AT CHAMBERS.

There will be several wards and a In the Matter of the Estate of Little Kaha, deceased-Before Judge A. N. Kepokai-Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts and Discharge in this Estate.

On feeding and filing the petition and accounts of W. O. Smith, Adminislate of Kalandapa, Molokai, deceased, wherein he as to be allowed \$247.16 It is understood that C. R. Bishop is and he charges Amiself with \$1639.47, supplying the bulk of the means by and asks that the same may be exorder may be made of Bistribution of

It is ordered that Thursday, the Wih' of their regard for their late sovereign, o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Walluku, Island of Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the Hawaiian Gazette, a semi-weekly newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein ap-

pointed for said hearing. Dated at Walluku, Maul, this 28th day of September, 1964.

EDMUND H. HART. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second Circuit

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ESTATE KALEKINA UNEA

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-IN PROBATE-AT

CHAMBERS. In the Matter of the Estate of Killkins Unea, deceased—Hefore Judge A. N. Kepoikal—Order of Notice of Petition for Allowance of Final Ac-

counts and Discharge in this Estate, On reading and filling the petition and accounts of John T. Unea. Adminis-trator with the Will America of the state of Kiliking Unes, late of Ka-Mupspa, Molokai, decessed, wherein he asks to be allowed \$200.06 and he charges himself with \$187.85, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of Distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharge ing him and his stireties from all further responsibility as such Adminis-

trator with the Will Annexed.

day of November, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court at the Court/Room of the said Court at Walluku, Island of Mani be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said propexty. And that notice of this Order, in the English language, be published in the Hawalian Gazette, a semiweekly newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing. Dated at Walluko, Maul, this 28th

It is ordered, that Thursday, the 17th

day of September, 1904. EDMUND H. HART, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Second

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## **FORECLOSURES**

ZELUBABERA KAKINA AND WIFE.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by Zelubabera Kakina and Kaal Z. Kakina, his wife, of Kawaihau, Island of Kauai, Territory of Hawail, mortgagors, to Albert S. Wilcox, mortgagee, of Lihue, said leland of Kauai, dated October 16, 1900, and recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 215, pages 207 to 269, the said mortgagee, Albert S. Wilcox, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions therein named, to wit: non-payment of principal and

interest when due. Notice is further given that the property conveyed by the said mortgage, and hereinbelow described, will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Kashumanu street. Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on Saturday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1904, at 12 o'clock

noon of said day. The property to be sold, hereinabove. referred to, is described as follows: First: All-that parcel of land con-

in the Ahupuaa of Olchena in said Is-It is further ordered and directed land of Kauai, being the same premthat a copy of the summons and com- ises described in deed from Mre. Waplaint in the above entitled case be hinekalu to said Kaai Z. Rakina, dated forwarded forthwith by being deposited in the ed in the United States Postoffice at Registry of Deeds in Honolulu, Island

Second: All the right, title, interest and estate of the said Zelubabera Kapleted at the expiration of time pre- kina and said Kasi Z. Kakina in and to the Ahupuaa of Wainina, District of Hanalel, in said Island of Kauai, and in and to the Hul Kuai Aina o Waining and its property, being the same as described in deed from Josia Lauakeae and his wife, Mrs. Mereana Lauakeae, dated January 18, 1883, and recorded in said Registry in Liber 78, pages 167 and 168, and in deed from A. Pahee to said Zelubabera Kakina recorded in said Registry on the 10th day of June, 1889, in Liber 118, page 23.

Terms: Cash, United States Gold Coin. Deeds at expense of purchaser. For further particulars apply to Smith & Lewis, attorneys for Mortga-

gee, 207 Judd Building, Honolulu. Dated Honolulu, October 7, 1994 ALBERT S. WILCOX,

Mortgagee. 2633—1 € F \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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